

Midwest  
Industry  
BoostedMid-Continent  
Area Should be  
Developed as a  
Matter of Defense

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—(P)—The head of the Mid-Continent Industrial Council said today the Midwest was not advocating removal of industry from either coast but was advocating spreading of future industrial expansion around the nation's defense.

George W. Catts, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce here and chairman of the council, said the war had brought out the importance of nationwide industrial development and "not merely pyramiding it in the older industrial section, which were largely along the coasts and the Great Lakes region."

He made his statement in reply to one in Washington by Rep. Sheppard (D-Calif.), who said the council was circulating a brochure among members of Congress advocating the removal of industry from coastal and border areas. Sheppard received a letter with his brochure which pointed out that "national defense should include protection for every foot of American soil."

**Depth Is Important**  
"We say that industrial defense in depth is as important as military defense in depth," Catts said. "Any one who has been in a war knows the importance of military depth."

"We simply believe the great resources of the mid-continent area should be adequately developed and used for the strengthening of the defense of the entire nation. In other words if the government or private industry is going to expand we think the resources and the manpower out here are such to encourage them to come here."

Catts said that the midwest was the one place in the nation which could be defended in depth.

**Facilities Stressed**  
The pamphlet, titled "America's Arsenal Belongs Inland," stresses security, production know how, transportation and other facilities of nine midwest states.

The group making the survey and forming the council is composed of managers of the Chamber of Commerce in 17 cities. In addition to Catts as chairman and Archie J. Bailey of Lincoln, Neb., as vice-chairman, other members are:

John D. Adams, Des Moines; Milt Andrus, Pueblo, Colo.; W. N. Blanton, Houston, Tex.; George Collison, Denver; Ben J. Critz, Dallas; Stanley Draper, Oklahoma City; Walter W. Finke, Minneapolis; Scott D. Hamilton, Little Rock, Ark.; William Holden, Fort Worth, Tex.; Franklin Inman, Topeka, Kas.; Russell S. Rhodes, Tulsa; Oliver W. Roberts, Omaha; George C. Smith, St. Louis; H. M. Van Auker, Wichita, Kas.; Howard N. Yates, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ask Help on  
Coal Shortage

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(P)—The Citizens' Fuel Committee again has asked President Truman to do something about the coal shortage in St. Louis.

Disappointed by the President's failure to act after an appeal last week, the committee sent the White House another telegram yesterday saying that St. Louis has "about reached the breaking point."

The telegram stated that the coal black market here "is flourishing" and added: "hope you will take prompt action to help keep 1,000,000 fellow Missourians warm. Please advise your action."

Roscoe C. Hobbs, committee chairman, said the black market is getting "up to 100 per cent" above market prices for coal.

Another appeal was sent to the President yesterday by presiding Judge Luman F. Matthews of the St. Louis county court. At the same time, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, superintendent of the county hospital, warned that the institution has enough coal to last 24 hours.

## Art Dealer Dies

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(P)—Arthur A. Kocian, 74, one of the Midwest's best known art dealers and art critics, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Kocian won national recognition in 1927 when he was given the first gold medal for service to American art ever presented by the American art dealers association.

## Bob Hope Injured in Crash



Comedian Bob Hope is shown in an ambulance enroute to a hospital at Riverside, Calif., following a car accident in which he suffered a dislocated shoulder. Hope said his car went out of control and hit a tree. With him is ambulance attendant Charles Couch. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Alaskan-Born  
Storm Hits  
CaliforniaMore Rain in  
Indiana-Illinois  
Flood Area

By The Associated Press

An Alaskan-born storm whistled through the peaks of the Siskiyou mountains in California today, bringing rain, snow and high winds to the coast.

In middle America rescue workers sloshed through mud to plug leaking dikes along rampaging rivers.

The blast that hit northern California was termed a "virtual blizzard."

Highway Patrolmen closed Highway 99 south of Dunsmuir in the snow-struck Mt. Shasta area. A bus driver told of fighting seven hours to inch his vehicle from Dunsmuir to Weed—just 18 miles.

## Snow in the Sierras

Between California and Nevada in historic Donner pass, snow slashed through the notch in the Sierras at from 30 to 40 miles per hour. Weathermen class this speed as a "moderate gale," but its force will sway a whole tree.

In Southern California, more rain is expected tonight which may end a cold snap that followed week-end rains. Ice covered Los Angeles county roads yesterday.

In the Indiana-Illinois flood area, more rain dripped down on the waterlogged floodlands. Emergency squads sweated on in their rescue work.

## Strong Winds

Strong winds prevailed throughout most of the flood region, creating a new hazard. Weather Bureau officials said the heavy winds would make "heavy seas" of water in the lowlands. But temperatures were mild, bringing a measure of relief to the hundreds of persons who have been forced to flee from their homes.

Damage to crops and property mounted as waters spilled over thousands of acres of rich farm lands. The critical situation at Vincennes, Ind., appeared somewhat eased as the rain-swollen Wabash river receded slowly during the night. Army engineers, directing sandbagging operations on the weakened levees for two days, expressed the belief the threat of the flood was over.

## Cold Wave Into Montana

Meanwhile, a cold wave, with winds up to 50 miles an hour, moved across Montana, the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota. The

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 4)

March of Dimes Campaign to  
Be Most Critical in History

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today described its 1950 March of Dimes campaign as the "most crucial" in its history and set a record goal of \$52,000,000 (M).

President Basil O'Connor said the foundation's funds were exhausted "as a result of the unprecedented infantile paralysis epidemics in 1949."

He said the \$52,000,000 will be needed to carry on the foundation's medical care and research programs and will be sought in a nation-wide campaign from Jan. 16 to Jan. 31.

A volunteer force of 200,000

Awaits Loss of  
Her Left Leg

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(P)—Thirteen-year-old Ruth Miller cheerfully awaited amputation of her left leg today, having decided for herself that "maybe God wants my leg."

When last November her doctor and family told Ruth that a bone cancer necessitated amputation of the leg at the hip, she said "if I can't live with both legs, I'll die with two legs."

But subsequently she read about Betty Lou Marbury, 10, of Brownsville, Tenn. She asked the nation to pray that her right hand might be saved but later decided that "God wanted my hand" and underwent the amputation to block spread of malignant bone tumor.

"If God wanted that little girl's hand, then maybe God wants my leg," Ruth told her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. "I'll go to the hospital, mother."

Ruth, a roller skating enthusiast took "one more good skate" the other day and prepared herself for the operation. She entered the hospital yesterday. Attendees today said her general condition was good and her attitude cheerful before the surgery.

Tips on Income  
Tax Reporting  
To Optimists

The Sedalia Optimists, at their noon luncheon today received information and tips on income tax reporting, from Harry Polson and Joe Reinhart, of the department of internal revenue.

The program was in charge of co-chairmen Lee Deason and Bill Lemley. Mr. Lemley introduced the speakers, and after interesting talks by Mr. Polson and Mr. Reinhart, the meeting was turned into an open forum on income tax.

Frank Mehl, president of the club, announced that there will be a district meeting of the Western District of Optimist clubs of Missouri, on January 24th at the Bothwell hotel. The meeting will be an all day meeting and will be attended by the delegates from clubs in the district. The meeting will be presided over by Harvey Burris, district governor from Independence.

Guests at today's meeting were: R. E. Mariner, guest of Neal Ryburn, and William Finn, guest of Maurice Hogan.

March of Dimes Campaign to  
Be Most Critical in History

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today described its 1950 March of Dimes campaign as the "most crucial" in its history and set a record goal of \$52,000,000 (M).

President Basil O'Connor said the foundation's funds were exhausted "as a result of the unprecedented infantile paralysis epidemics in 1949."

He said the \$52,000,000 will be needed to carry on the foundation's medical care and research programs and will be sought in a nation-wide campaign from Jan. 16 to Jan. 31.

A volunteer force of 200,000

Less Optimism  
Over Defeat of  
Donnell, TaftSome Democrats  
Believe Harvest  
Is Elsewhere

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Democratic leaders are reported to have marked down as less than even their chances of defeating Republican Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Forrest Donnell of Missouri.

Taft and Donnell are top targets for the administration in this year's campaign. Nevertheless, a quiet survey is said to have convinced some members of the senate Democratic campaign committee that they can harvest more results elsewhere.

William M. Boyle, Jr., The Democratic national chairman, will meet with the committee next week to help shape up its financial and campaign activities.

Boyle himself is committed to an all-out campaign against both Taft and Donnell.

**Truman Takes a Hand**  
President Truman has taken a hand in the Missouri primary campaign by tapping Emory Allison, the state senate president, as his man for senator. That has stirred up a row among Missouri Democrats that Republicans are hoping will be reflected by desertions in the November voting.

In Ohio to confer with Democratic leaders, Boyle denied yesterday that he was attempting to dictate who should run against Taft. Most politicians here think that State Auditor Joe Ferguson is likely to be Taft's November opponent.

With the present senate margin standing 54 to 42 in favor of the Democrats, Republicans would have to pick up a net of seven seats to win control.

**Brewster's Comment**  
Senator Brewster of Maine, the Republican senatorial campaign chairman, told reporters he thinks a swing is developing toward his party which, if it continues, would land Republicans in those seven states.

Brewster said a new feeling of unity was being demonstrated among Republicans in their attempts to draft a statement of party principles for the congressional drive. He said that if it continues, such a statement should help party candidates this fall.

Taft said all Republican senators had been invited to submit their ideas to a 15-member committee he heads. He added that the committee will sit down January 17 to analyze these ideas and then will meet with a house group to begin drafting the statement.

**Counter Claim**  
Against Brewster's optimistic prediction of a seven-seat gain in the senate for the Republicans, Senator Kerr (D-Okla.) placed a counter-claim that the Democrats will pick up five seats.

He wouldn't list the states. There is evidence the senate Democratic committee is thinking about the possibility of picking up new colleagues from Iowa, Indiana, Colorado, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

The committee probably will put forth efforts into the campaigns in Illinois, where Senate Democratic leader Lucas faces a tough fight, and in Pennsylvania, where his assistant Senator Meyers, also may be hard pressed.

Republicans, on the other hand, are hoping they can win Democratic seats in those states, two in Connecticut, and single seats in California, Idaho and Utah.

Conciliators  
To Meet Again

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(P)—U. S. conciliators will meet tomorrow morning with officials of Southern Bell Telephone Co. in a renewed effort to avert a six-day state strike by the utility's 50,000 workers.

After meeting with company officials, the conciliators plan to confer with representatives of division 20, CIO Communications Workers of America.

One of the conciliators, A. E. Johnson, termed the situation "stubborn." He said developments in the separate meetings will determine whether anything further can be accomplished by joint meetings.

Latest crisis in the dispute came last Friday when the company rejected a union demand for an over-all wage increase of 15 cents an hour and 14 other proposed contract changes.

Union officials have said they will feel free to strike at midnight next Sunday, which marks the end of a truce arranged by Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri.

**Twenty Workmen Drowned**  
MULHOUSE, France, Jan. 10.—(P)—Twenty workmen were drowned today in a crowded bus that swerved off a bridge into a canal near this Alsatian city, the French news agency reported.

Twenty-eight other passengers in the bus escaped.

Charged With  
Cattle Theft

ROCKPORT, Mo., Jan. 10.—(P)—Law authorities believe they have captured a ring that has been rustling cattle in the four-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

In Atchison county jail here were Francis Leroy Jones, 26, of Garden City, Mo., and Tony Max Burnaugh, 33, of Kansas City. They were captured yesterday here with a truck load of cattle and charged with grand larceny.

Capt. K. O. Duncan of the Missouri Highway Patrol said a third man, Albert Wayne Boyle, 28, of Garden City, would be brought here today in connection with the ring's activities. He was held at Harrisonville, Mo., on a grand larceny warrant.

Cattle thieves have struck the past year in 10 Missouri counties.

Tells Date of  
First Election  
In Five YearsPrime Minister  
Confides Only in  
His Cabinet Now

By Hal Cooper

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Prime Minister Attlee told his cabinet Britain's big official secret today the date of the first national election in five years.

Tomorrow he is expected to let the nation in on it. Word spread quickly that Feb. 23 is the most likely date.

For weeks this has been the date most favored by guessers for the clash at the polls between the ruling Laborites and Winston Churchill's Conservatives.

Attlee's ministers left the meeting at No. 10 Downing Street smiling broadly.

## Stop Guessing

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan assured reporters the prime minister would have an announcement on the election "later today." But deputy prime minister Herbert Morrison, who was the last to leave Attlee, told newsmen:

"Stop all this guessing." After accredited political experts of the British press were briefed, the British press association man came out with these predictions:

Attlee will announce his election plans tomorrow. He will dissolve the present parliament on Friday, Feb. 3, and voting will take place 20 days later.

A "snap" election at an earlier date can now be virtually ruled out.

The session of parliament scheduled for Jan. 24 will be cancelled. The present parliament will be dissolved without ever meeting again.

Many Families  
Had the Jitters

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(P)—Many families living along the Meramec river had the jitters today. They feared that flood-weakened banks would give way and topple their homes into the receding waters.

That happened yesterday to six houses. The news led to a new evacuation of about 100 persons. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The families had just returned to their homes after last week's big flood, when the Meramec west of St. Louis soared to a crest of 30 feet from a flood stage of 14 feet.

## To Be Tried for Murder

CARROLLTON, Mo., Jan. 10.—(P)—Billy Hill, 22, will be tried in circuit court here Jan. 31 on charges of first degree murder in the death of Gene Gregory.

James Hill, Billy's brother, who is charged with aiding and abetting the slaying, was granted a continuance yesterday. Gregory's body was found Oct. 2, 1948, in a well near Kingston.

## The Weather



Fair and colder tonight, lowest near 20 degrees. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high near 40.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 27 degrees; 2 p. m. 33 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: .9; fall .2.

## Thought for Today

Never let any man imagine that he can pursue a good end by evil means, without sinning against his own soul! Any other issue is doubtful: the evil effect on himself is certain.—Southeby.

United States  
Sold Vehicles  
For Formosa'Straight Sale'  
To The Chinese  
Nationalists

LIMA, O., Jan. 10.—(P)—Uncle Sam has sold 200 combat vehicles—tanks and armored cars—to the Chinese Nationalist government for shipment to Formosa, a reliable source reported today.

The vehicles, loaded on 90 freight cars, already have been shipped to Philadelphia and are being loaded aboard a freighter.

The deal was described as a "straight sale" and the vehicles were taken from "excess to immediate U.S. needs" in storage at the Lima ordnance depot.

The Chinese Nationalist government made all transportation arrangements, both rail and water, the source said.

**Shipped Last Friday**  
The shipment moved out last Friday night. Five days were consumed in loading the tanks and cars. Their type and size was not disclosed.

The Lima ordnance depot and its "tank storage farm" cover 260 acres, 13 of them under roof. Disclosure of the actual shipping was made by Lieut. Col. R. B. Fontaine, commander of the depot, which was established in 1942.

During a six-year period, at the height of the depot's activity, 100,000 combat vehicles were received by the depot and 9,000 were shipped out.

**Stored in "Cans"**  
Many of the tanks are stored in "cans" or sealed metal containers, filled with de-humidified air.

It was emphasized that the vehicles for Formosa were taken from "excess" stock. None of the tanks in "cans" were shipped.

To Question  
Steel Moguls

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Steel moguls will be called on the carpet in Washington two weeks from today. Congressmen want to know why steel prices were hiked two months ago to pay for the new pensions the steel union won in their strike.

But today John L. Lewis appears to be offering the steel executives a fresh new argument to tell the congressmen. Lewis' mineworkers have stopped digging coal for some of the steel mills. In time that could close down the steel mills again, a costly proposition—especially now that they are back to producing at 97 percent of capacity and have a nine backlog of orders to fill.

The coal strike in the steel industry's captive mines may not explain why steel prices went up \$4 a ton, on the average, while back. But it might set the congressmen to worrying about a possible future steel price hike, laid to advancing costs traced to the inaction of the Lewis men.

Mme. Chiang  
Is Going Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, left today by plane for San Francisco on the first leg of a flight to join her husband in Formosa.

Her only statement as she walked to the Trans-World Airlines plane was an expression of thanks to those who have expressed sympathy for China.

"As I am leaving," she said, "I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends who have sent telegrams, letters and phone calls to express sympathy and love for my country."

As she approached the plane, she said "I wish you all the luck in the world; God bless you; goodbye."

Mme. Chiang said she had made her final statement previously. She referred to her radio broadcast Sunday in which she pledged Nationalist China to war to the death against Communist armies.

Names Wife His  
Accomplice

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(P)—Minor P. Fitzgerald, a Chauffeur, is determined that his wife shall not get a divorce.

To forestall such action, police said he named his wife as his accomplice in a holdup.

Police quoted Fitzgerald as saying that his wife, Alice, acted as lookout Nov. 10, 1947, when he slugged and robbed a Los Angeles liquor store clerk of \$44.

The officers said Mrs. Fitzgerald corroborated the story. The confession was made in an attorney's office where the woman was seeking to start divorce proceedings.

A check of the story is being made with Los Angeles police.

Grandville McClure, 93,  
Spades His Garden

Old age doesn't keep Grandville McClure, 316 West Sixth street, from a favorite pursuit of growing large Ponderosa tomatoes.

At the age of 93 years, he was spading his garden recently, to prepare for a crop of tomatoes this summer. He will be 94 years of age this March. He is one of the oldest residents in Sedalia, and wants to live to reach the century mark.

## BULLETIN

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 10.—(P)—Russia threatened today to boycott deliberations of United Nations security council unless it takes "suitable action" on Soviet demands to expel the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

The threat was made by Soviet deputy foreign minister Jakob A. Malik as the council opened its first 1950 meeting under the January presidency of T. F. Tsiang, chief of the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

Five of the 11 nations on the council have broken with Tsiang's government and recognized the Chinese Reds. They are Russia, Britain, Yugoslavia and India and Norway.

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 10.—(P)—The Russian delegation walked out of the United Nations security council today after a row over the Chinese question.

Wants World  
To Know he  
Is DesperadoFrank Dalton of  
New York is Not  
One to Give up

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—J. Frank Dalton is not a man to give up easily.

The elderly man with flowing white hair and piercing eyes says he is the famed desperado Jesse James—and he wants the world to know it. If he is, he would be 102 years old.

Known as Dalton since 1882, the year of James' reputed but disputed demise, he is going to court to get back the name that he says is rightfully his.

Dalton has staked his claim to the James name more than once in recent years. A couple of years ago when he and Al Jennings, one-time Oklahoma train robber, appeared at a California rodeo, Jennings told newsmen, "There ain't a bit of doubt on earth. This here is Jesse James."

**Has Fractured Hip**  
The man known as Dalton—who wants to be known as James—is bedridden by a fractured hip. But an associate said he plans to go by stretcher—to Franklin county, Mo., circuit court whenever his petition to legalize his name as Jesse Woods James comes up.

The court clerk at Union, Mo., says no date has been set for the hearing.

The mustachioed Dalton was as little awed yesterday by the hotel room crowd of press agents, lawyers, microphones and spotlights, as Jess reputedly was of frontier dangers.

**Reluctant to Talk**  
Snapped he: "I'm gonna tell 'em what I want ter and that's all."

He was reticent about the hauls he had made in his career as western desperado. "We don't talk about that," he said sharply.

Dalton had his corroborators with him. There were Col. Jas. R. Davis of Nashville, Tenn., who said he was 109 and a survivor of Quantrell's guerrillas.

"I do absolutely swear that that man is Jesse James," he told reporters.

Names Wife His  
Accomplice

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(P)—Minor P. Fitzgerald, a Chauffeur, is determined that his wife shall not get a divorce.

To forestall such action, police said he named his wife as his accomplice in a holdup.

Police quoted Fitzgerald as saying that his wife, Alice, acted as lookout Nov. 10, 1947, when he slugged and robbed a Los Angeles liquor store clerk of \$44.

The officers said Mrs. Fitzgerald corroborated the story. The confession was made in an attorney's office where the woman was seeking to start divorce proceedings.

A check of the story is being made with Los Angeles police.

Grandville McClure, 93,  
Spades His Garden

Old age doesn't keep Grandville McClure, 316 West Sixth street, from a favorite pursuit of growing large Ponderosa tomatoes.

At the age of 93 years, he was spading his garden recently, to prepare for a crop of tomatoes this summer. He will be 94 years of age this March. He is one of the oldest residents in Sedalia, and wants to live to reach the century mark.

Although Mr. McClure doesn't participate in hunting and outdoor life as in recent years, when is one of the factors he attributes to his tender age, he is still endowed with vitality. He walks and goes up and down steps without the use of a cane. He has plenty of canes, but doesn't want

to use them, for fear he might get the habit.

He is the father of seven children, three of whom reside in Sedalia. Mrs. Frank Piper, 669 East Seventeenth street, three step-daughters, Mrs. Nell Pettigrew, who is still a patient at the Bothwell hospital; Mrs. Lawrence Butcher, 316 West Sixth street and Mrs. A. J. Staley, 1321 South Osage avenue.



The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: In Pettis county and trade territory: For 3 months, \$2.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.00 in advance. For 12 months, \$7.00 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, \$3.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$5.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$10.00 in advance. BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For 1 month, 85c. For 3 months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months \$4.75 in advance. For 12 months \$9.00 in advance.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round  
Herbert Hoover's About-Face  
On Formosa Should  
Amuse Henry Stimson  
By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—Herbert Hoover's statement that the American Navy should be used to protect far-distant Formosa must have brought a wry smile from his old Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. For when Stimson served in the Hoover cabinet, he waged a valiant but losing fight inside that cabinet to take firm measures against Japanese aggression when the Jap war lords first landed in Manchuria. Stimson wanted to cooperate with the League of Nations and with other countries in nipping what he quite clearly saw was the beginning of future war. But Hoover fussed, fumed, vacillated and finally said no. At one time Stimson wanted to send the American fleet not even as far as Formosa, or to Chinese waters, but simply on a cruise in the mid-Pacific as a gesture of American strength. Again Hoover said no. Hoover would not even permit his Secretary of State to keep American Consul-General Prentiss Gilbert as an observer to the League of Nations in Geneva. Stimson had instructed Gilbert to sit in on the League conferences dealing with Manchurian aggression, but Hoover, worried over isolationists in the Republican national committee, finally yanked Gilbert out. Today, however, the ex-President, who contributed more than any one man to undoing Stimson's farsighted war-prevention policy, now says the American fleet should be used in Chinese waters when it is too late.

Christmas in Alaska  
Secretary of Air Stuart Symington, who spent Christmas 1948 in Berlin with the pilots and mechanics of the air lift, decided to spend the recent Christmas with the Air Force boys in the most dismal part of the world—Alaska. Before leaving, he asked Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the commanding officer, what he could bring that would please the Air Force most, and the answer came back: "Bring an entertainer." So Symington called Bob Hope. This was three days before Christmas, and Bob Hope hesitated. "I don't like to leave my kids," he said. "Bring 'em along," countered Symington. "Well, let me ask the wife," said Hope. In the end, the Hope family went. Hastily, he got together a piano player, a cowboy singer, a dancer, and with his wife to help him, the impromptu Hope entourage flew to Alaska, staged seven performances in two days, visited every post where American troops were stationed and brought them more joy than any other event of the winter.

Watching Big Business  
It hasn't garnered many headlines, but one of the most important probes on Capitol Hill has been the monopoly investigation conducted by Congressman "Manny" Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary committee. Handicapped for lack of funds, and despite terrific pressure from certain lobbyists, Celler has shown, among other things, how the big insurance companies now dominate the money market, have largely taken the place of Wall Street in loaning money to business. FDR set up the Securities and Exchange Commission to protect the public regarding stock and bond issues. But today, many big business firms don't have to worry about SEC registration. They get their money from the insurance companies.

As a result of his probe, Congressman Celler will propose legislation at this session putting teeth in the Anti-Trust act. "Today," says Celler, "General Electric is involved in 16 different anti-trust suits. Why? Because the penalties don't mean much. No jail sentences are ever imposed. That's why the Anti-Trust act is a joke. But at this Congress we plan to put jail sentences into the act." "Rent Control Necessary"—HST  
Three recent White House visitors found Harry Truman, the president, concerned about the nation's housing shortage; and Harry Truman, the father, worried over daughter Margaret's singing. Both subjects brought considerable feeling into Truman's voice as he chatted with Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina, Senator John Sparkman of Alabama and Congressman Brent Spence of Kentucky, the big three on housing legislation. Sparkman put in a plug for his bill to authorize long-term loans and low interest rates for middle-income housing. "This is the last bill we need to make a well-rounded housing program," Sparkman observed. The President heartily agreed, added that rent control should also be renewed. He suggested holding off until April, then making a last-minute study before extending rent control. "I am convinced in my own mind," he stressed, "that rent control is absolutely necessary."

Truman on Margaret's Singing  
As Sparkman congratulated him on his daughter's singing, the President changed to the role of father. "Margaret is working hard. She is taking two lessons a day," Truman replied. He added that some critics had been harsh on her, and his

tone of voice indicated that this hurt him worse than any political attack on himself. "But the people have been nice to her," he added. As the three congressional visitors were about to leave, Sparkman noted an ear of corn imbedded in a solid plastic prism, on the President's desk. "Is that an ear of Iowa corn?" the Senator from Alabama inquired. "I suspect it came from Iowa—or Missouri," replied the President. "I didn't think prize corn came from Missouri. I thought it was prize mules," Spence of Kentucky broke in. The President said that reminded him of a "terrible thing" that happened at the Missouri State Fair. "They gave first prize," he said, "to two Kansas mules."

U. S. Productivity Rate Holds  
Key to Truman's Predictions

By Bruce Bioassat  
For the average American family, \$12,000 a year; for the whole United States, annual production amounting to one trillion dollars. That's right, trillion. This was President Truman's prediction for the year 2000 A. D. as the nation stands near the midpoint of the 20th century. He's probably the first chief executive ever to say "trillion" and mean it. To gauge how optimistic his forecast was, you have only to note that total yearly output in the U. S. today is around \$255,000,000,000, slightly more than a fourth of the figure he anticipates for the start of the 21st century. As for family income, there's probably some disagreement among economists as to where it stands today. Mr. Truman is said to have taken a 1950 average of \$4,200 a year. So his \$12,000 forecast for the year 2000 would mean a tripling of income for every family. Is this a lot of wild dreaming or is it really possible? The President arrived at these spectacular estimates largely by projecting forward the same growth rate of productivity (output per worker) that the country enjoyed during the years 1900-50. In other words he assumed that economically we shall not slow down our expansion in the next 50 years. Since 1900 the country's "national product" has increased about four times—the very rate of change Mr. Truman foresees for 1950-2000. Productivity has doubled in the past five decades, rising at an average rate of 2 per cent a year. It is this trend that holds the key to the President's prediction. Because the trend has so far showed no signs of slackening off, we must conclude that Mr. Truman's trillion-dollar talk is not fantasy. But whether the possible is also probable is something else. Trends have an unhappy way of reversing themselves. Curves arching gracefully upward often go plummeting without warning. Mr. Truman himself acknowledged some of the pitfalls in his State of the Union message. He hung a big proviso on his bright forecast. To make the dream come true, he said, we have to keep the economy in balance. We must nourish it both with carefully guarded resources and with dynamic energies of workers and business leaders who have faith in free enterprise. None of these talks is easy. So if we do hit that trillion-dollar mark in 2000, it's safe to say we won't do it without feeling the same often severe growing pains we suffered during the last 50 years.

Bipartisanship is Too Vital  
To be Labeled 'Me-Tooism'  
By Bruce Bioassat  
The 1950 session of Congress may become embroiled in bitter debate right from the start. The issue: foreign policy. Certain key Republicans have declared they believe bipartisanship in this field should end forthwith. Senator Wherry, GOP floor leader, is one. Senator Taft has been talking in similar style. These spokesmen argue that as practiced by the Truman administration, bipartisanship in foreign affairs is a one-way street. Republicans are consulted after—not before—important policy decisions are made. The critics point out further that bipartisanship amounts to "me-tooism" in foreign matters. They say party questionnaires show GOP voters do not want parallel programs in any field. How serious the opposition is becoming can be seen from the fact that Wherry and others are making ill-disguised attacks on Senator Vandenberg, chief Republican creator and protector of the bipartisan policy. Now the administration very likely has often sought mere rubber stamping of its foreign affairs decisions by the Republicans. There is even evidence that it refuses the cooperation of GOP senators who have the boldness to criticize Democratic domestic policies. Both these practices hardly make for healthy bipartisanship. Democrats ought to welcome any co-operation and to promote accord by consulting top Republicans in advance of major moves. But that doesn't mean GOP senators should be in on every step the State Department takes. After all, the Constitution grants the executive wide discretion in the foreign field. Bipartisanship, however, has proved itself a great invention. It helped the U. S. to win the war, establish the United Nations, foster world recovery and fight off the advance of communism. To regard such a policy as "me-tooism" is to misjudge the gravity of world conditions and to extend small-gauge party thinking into areas where high order statesmanship is the need. An America divided before the world will likely serve the enemies of freedom as much as its friends.

• So They Say

We are convinced . . . that the majority of the members of Congress want to see the various (Hoover) reorganization plans go through. We know that most of their constituents are sold on the idea of greater economies in all the executive branches of the federal government. —President Robert Johnson of Temple University.  
"That's the biggest box of flowers Dad ever brought home—he must have bought that hunting outfit he's been talking about!"

• Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Business  
MAN WAS Sitting  
IN ON A Meeting  
AT THE Chamber of  
COMMERCE THE  
OTHER DAY  
AND HE Wanted  
TO GET An Address  
OR A Telephone  
NUMBER  
OF A Kansas City  
FIRM  
HE THUMBED Through  
THE TELEPHONE Book  
COULDN'T FIND  
WHAT HE Wanted  
CALLED ONE OF The  
GIRLS TO Know  
IF SHE Had A  
LATER BOOK  
SHE WALKED Over  
TO THE Shelf  
PICKED UP The  
LATEST TELEPHONE Book  
KANSAS CITY Had  
ISSUED  
AND TOOK The Book  
HE HAD Been  
LOOKING THROUGH  
"NO WONDER You  
DIDN'T FIND What  
YOU WANTED"  
SHE SAID  
"YOU HAVE Been  
LOOKING THROUGH  
A DALLAS, Texas  
"PHONE BOOK"  
WHICH HE HAD  
I THANK YOU

Abundant Living  
by  
E. STANLEY JONES

Isa. 25:9; Mal. 2:10; Isa. 40:28, 31

GOD IN THE UNEXPLAINED GAPS?

While the matter of God is clearing, doubts still linger. Has not the doctrine of evolution made God unnecessary? Is not the whole thing being worked out by resident forces? Isn't science filling up more and more the unexplained gaps in nature—gaps into which we used to put God? We made a mistake in trying to put God into the unexplained gaps, for science has come along and has filled in these gaps. Then God was gone! Instead of putting God into the gaps, we should have put Him into the intelligence, into the order, into the dependability, into the very process, for there He belongs. That intelligence, that order, that dependability cannot get along without Him! The universe is orderly and dependable, because God is an orderly, dependable God—He works by law and order instead of by whim and notion. "resident forces" are capable of producing the universe. We ask: How could resident forces move toward intelligent ends without being intelligent? Toward moral ends without being moral? You smuggle God into the process and then say He is not necessary. But God would be as necessary for evolution as for a once-for-all creation. Which takes the more intelligence—to strike a billiard ball straight into the pocket at one stroke, or to strike a ball, which in turn strikes another, and that another, and that another, until the last one goes into the pocket? Obviously, the latter stroke. God seemingly creates something, which creates something, and the whole thing moves on to a moral universe in which you and I stand, not pushed from behind by blind forces, but beckoned to from before by ideals—a universe of moral freedom, where our evolution is in our hands; we can go up or down according to choice. The framework has been created in which the greatest thing in the world can emerge by choice—character. O God, I begin to see the school, the framework in which I have to win or lose the battle of life. The framework is hard, unbending, exacting, but I am grateful: for while the rules of the school are strict, they are working for one end—my character. Help me to obey and help me to win. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright.)

The Doctor Says—  
Local Condition Around Teeth  
And Gums May Mean Halitosis

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
Written for NEA Service  
Judging by letters I've received, a lot of people are worried by bad breath a condition which has become popularized under the name of halitosis. Perhaps the publicity given to this subject has made many people more concerned than they would otherwise be. Whatever the cause, however, it seems to be a serious source of worry and embarrassment to many. Some causes for bad breath arise in the mouth itself. Pyorrhea, which is an infection of the gums, is a common source of difficulty. This is a chronic condition and can be treated by the dentist. In many cases pyorrhea can be prevented, at least in part, by good mouth hygiene. Other conditions in and around the teeth and gums are responsible for some cases of halitosis. Again many of these can be cured or prevented by proper care. Infected tonsils appears to be a cause in some people. Heavy smoking is undoubtedly responsible in others. Alcohol May Do It  
Certain substances swallowed appear fairly promptly in the saliva and this may impart an unpleasant odor to the breath; alcohol is one of these, onions and garlic are other common substances which produce an unpleasant breath. If halitosis is a real thing and not imaginary, what can be done about it? Attention to oral hygiene helps in many cases. The use of mouth washes and deodorants are not likely to get at the root of the trouble. In general, all that a person can do about halitosis is to make sure that there is no local condition of the mouth or throat responsible. If nothing can be found it is wise not to worry too much about it. Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS  
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
QUESTION: Is there any harm in eating a continuous

• Side Glances



"That's the biggest box of flowers Dad ever brought home—he must have bought that hunting outfit he's been talking about!"

There Appears to be Two Schools of Thought



I Love My Doctor?  
By Evelyn Barkins

XXVI  
I SUDDENLY realized the basic futility of all marital arguments when two people fight it out in the kitchen, and then climb into the same bed at night. The "I'm going home to Mother" act is much too reminiscent of a comic strip for popular acceptance and the average 3-room apartment offers no alternative. "Oh, darling," John begged, reaching across the invisible barrier. "Let's not fight I didn't mean to forget it just slipped my mind. I said I'm sorry. Won't you forgive me dear?" In my saner moments, I may stop to appreciate the humor and pathos of the ordinary husband's burden of birthdays, anniversaries, and religious and private holidays, and religious and private holidays, and religious and private holidays. I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window! Wide awake now, he made the explanation as if it were a complicated diagnosis. "Oh," I could scarcely speak. "Call the police, hurry!" I gave him the telephone number of the radio car squad, which I had secretly engraved on my brain in neon lights for something like this. "In the office," the alleyway window!



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®  
Copyright © 2000



## Auxiliary to Legion Met

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 16 met Monday night in the Legion hall, 114½ East Fifth street. W. F. Fidler, of the Veterans Administration office was guest speaker.

Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick played two violin solos, "Indian Love Call" and "Russian Gypsy Fantasy" accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Piper at the piano.

Mrs. Harry Seeger, who is moving to Kansas City, resigned her office as secretary and Mrs. James Franks was elected to fill the unexpired term.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Glen Lewis assisted by Mrs. Charles Burke and Mrs. A. F. Scott.

## Union Savings Bank Has Annual Election

The annual election of officers of the Union Savings Bank, 101 South Ohio avenue, was held on Monday at the bank.

Officers elected were H. W. Mason, president; Dr. M. P. Shy, vice president; J. E. Norlin, vice president and cashier; Jack Potter, assistant cashier.

Board members elected were H. W. Mason, W. C. Cain, J. E. Norlin, Dr. M. P. Shy, Frank W. Hayes, Cline Cain and E. P. Adams.

A stockholder's meeting was held this morning at the Third National Bank and at the Sedalia Bank and Trust company. Officers for the two banks were to be elected this afternoon.

## Community Hotel Co. Elects Officers

The annual election of the Community Hotel company officers and board members was held at the Bothwell hotel this afternoon. This company owns the Bothwell Hotel building.

Officers elected were: Dr. J. E. Cannaday, president; W. F. Keyser, vice-president; D. S. Lamm, secretary-treasurer.

Board of directors elected were: Dr. J. E. Cannaday, T. W. Cloney II, H. R. Harris, A. M. Hoffman, W. F. Keyser, A. W. Kiang, Philip M. McLaughlin, D. S. Lamm.

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Susan E. Schupp

Mrs. Susan E. Schupp, 72 years old, died at the Bothwell hospital at 7:55 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Schupp fell at her home, 1300 East Third street, Monday evening. She was taken to the hospital last night.

She was born in Morgan county, May 27, 1877, the daughter of the late J. J. and Matilda Combs. She resided in Morgan county until 25 years ago when she came to Sedalia to make her home.

Mrs. Schupp was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Schupp who died 24 years ago. Three sons and two daughters died in infancy and one daughter, Gladys Belle Schupp, died, in 1926 at the age of 24 years.

Mrs. Schupp is survived by one son, J. W. Schupp, St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Lindsey and Mrs. Betty Tudder, both of Sedalia; two brothers, James Combs, Florence; R. W. Combs, Excelsior.

Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Interment will be in the Schupp family lot in the Florence cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

### Mrs. Ira B. Perdue

Mrs. Margaret Minerva Hastings Perdue, widow of the late Ira B. Perdue, died at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her son, I. B. Perdue, in Green Ridge, following a week's illness.

Mrs. Perdue was born at Everton, Mo., June 23, 1866, the daughter of Robert C. and Sara Emily Hastings. She was married to Mr. Perdue on November 22, 1885, and he died on February 4, 1944. To this union were born six children, three of whom preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hut McClure, of Sedalia and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, of Kansas City, one son, I. B. Perdue, of Green Ridge, one step-daughter, Mrs. Alberta S. Chaney, Kansas City, one stepson, J. Wesley Perdue, of Koshkonong, Mo., ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Green Ridge, with the Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner, officiating.

The body is at the Ream funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the service.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Purchase, John Purchase, Selsus Iman, Carl Ragar, Emmett Sims and Ransom Ray.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge cemetery.

### Georgia L. Arnold

Georgia L. Arnold, four and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Arnold, 310 East Twenty-sixth street, died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon of a heart ailment at Woodland hospital where she had been a patient the past several days.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Delbert L. Arnold, Jr., seven years old and Walter R. Arnold, five years old of the home.

The body was taken to Ewing funeral home.

### Mrs. James L. Phelan

Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Phelan, 800 East Tenth street, widow of James L. Phelan, who died at the Bothwell hospital Monday morning, will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton and the Rev. R. L. Leazer to officiate.

Active pallbearers will be Walter J. Kennedy, Leonard Hall, W. B. Roach, R. C. Smallwood, John Miller and W. F. Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Arthur Scott, H. W. Maddox, O. B. Poundstone, W. W. Whitley, William Harbaugh, William Reed, W. O. Stanley and Charles Farley.

Mrs. A. R. Beach and Mrs. B. B. Bess will sing "Shadows" and "In the Garden," with Mrs. Clyde Williams as the accompanist.

The body is at the McLaughlin chapel where it will remain until the funeral hour.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

### Mrs. Harry F. Cone Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Cone, widow of Harry F. Cone, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Toney J. Turner, 1711 South Montgomery avenue Sunday evening, were held at the McLaughlin funeral chapel at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "In the Garden," with Mrs. C. D. Demand as the accompanist.

Pallbearers were six nephews, Ira Smith, Charles Smith, James

## Rescued From Flood



William Hutchins, 70, who is paralyzed, is carried from his home in Eureka, Mo., to a rowboat which took him to safety as his home (rear) was being threatened by flood waters of the Meramec River. Others wait their turn to be rescued. (AP Wirephoto)

## Begin Demolition After Fire



A crew of workers uses a drag line to topple walls left standing amid the ruins of the Mercy hospital mental ward at Davenport, Ia., after a fire destroyed the structure Saturday. Forty women lost their lives in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith, Perry Smith, Charles Smith and Edgar Johnson. Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

### A. D. Baslee

Funeral services for A. D. Baslee, 65 years old, who died at his home, 301 West fourth street, Monday morning, were held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. F. T. Keck of Kansas City officiated.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Homer Hall sang, "The Great Shepherd," and "The Lord, A Sun and Shield," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Walter Meyer, Clarence Jasper, Major Whitmore, Clarence Shaw, William Kraft and Charles Lenger.

Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

### Alaskan-Born Storm Hits California

(Continued from Page One)

strong winds whipped snow into huge drifts in some areas of the cold belt. At Willmar, Minn., visibility was zero as 50-mile-an-hour winds whirled snow. The mercury hit zero and colder readings were forecast.

## People Want to be Shown at Their Best

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Daniel MacMorris, Kansas City artist, says "nine tenths of all women who sit for paintings want to be idealized."

But don't get uppity, men MacMorris goes on to add: "Men feel that way, too, but sometimes they don't admit it. People want to be shown at their best, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be."

He spoke yesterday to the Woman's City Club at the opening of a show of his portraits.

### Woodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. L. O. Osborn, 1101 East Fifteenth street.

Dismissed: R. K. Stearman, Mora.

Television shows and motion picture projectors can be seen on the same screen with a new apparatus. The television tube is at the bottom of the cabinet, the motion picture machine at one side. Mirrors control selection of the kind of picture to be shown.

## Democratic Candidates



Rivals in the Missouri Senate race pose together at Springfield, Mo., as they attended a gathering of the state's Democrats. Left to right are: Franklin L. Reagan and Tom C. Hennings, Jr., St. Louis lawyers, and Emory W. Allison of Rolla, state senator. The three men seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate. (Associated Press Photo)

## State Taxable Wealth Soars

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Missouri's total taxable wealth last year soared to \$4,762,540,700, the state tax commission reported today.

Final figures for the year represented an increase of \$210,166,985 or 4.62 per cent over 1948.

Clarence Evans, commission chairman, said the total is not an all time record but "the highest we've had in recent years."

In the final tabulation — only slightly different from the preliminary figures — total real estate values reached \$3,171,859,244, a gain of 2.35 per cent over 1948. Tangible personal property amounted to \$870,138,621, a 13.78 per cent increase.

Public utility values totaled \$538,148,395, an increase of 5.50 per cent. The assessed value of merchants and manufacturers climbed 8.75 per cent to \$375,679,067.

The familiar and objectionable click of the wheels of the railway cars as they pass over the ordinary joints in the rails will be eliminated by a new type of angular joint.

An electric cell of the immiscible type, which may be stored indefinitely in a dry state, but which becomes active immediately upon immersion in sea water or other electrolyte, has earned a patent.

## Market Reports

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 24,000; general market moderately active, 25 cents lower; all weights butchers; sows steady to mostly 25 cents lower; top \$16.35 sparingly; most good and choice 180 to 220 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.25; 230 to 250 pounds \$15.00 to \$15.65; 260 to 280 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.00; 290 to 340 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.50; sows under 450 pounds \$11.75 to \$12.75; few light-weights up to \$13.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$10.00 to \$11.50.

Cattle 9,500; calves 500; slow; slaughter steers, weak \$1.00 lower; heifers 25 to 75 cents lower; cows steady to 50 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; load choice and prime 1,215 pound steers \$40.50; very little sold above \$30.00; bulk medium and good fed steers and yearlings \$22.00 to \$29.00; load common 875 pound weights \$19.50; two loads good to low-choice heifers \$29.25 to \$30.00; bulk medium and good heifers \$21.50 to \$27.50; beef cows \$15.25 to \$18.00; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$15.00; bulk medium and good sausage bulls \$20.50 to \$22.00; most medium to choice vealers \$27.00 to \$31.00.

Sheep 6,000; practically nothing done on good and choice slaughter lambs; asking steady; bidding unevenly lower; two loads choice lamb-weight, woolled yearlings \$21.00 or fully steady; few scarce, mostly firm at \$10.00 to \$12.00.

### St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 16,500; barrows and gilts 180 pounds up mostly 25 cents lower than average Monday; light weights steady to 25 cents lower; cows steady to weak; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.50; top \$16.50 paid mostly for 210 pounds down; 250 to 300 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.75; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.75 to \$16.25; 100 to 130 pounds \$12.75 to \$14.25; few \$14.50; good and choice sows 400 pounds down \$12.75 to \$13.50; heavier sows \$11.00 to \$12.50; stags \$8.50 to \$10.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,800; opening trade moderately active and steady on few at \$23.50 to \$26.00; big packers not aggressive; heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady; demand best for lighter weights; cows generally steady but carrying weak undertone; common and medium beef cows largely \$15.50 to \$17.00; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$15.50; bulls unchanged; medium and good \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and common \$15.50 to \$18.00; good and choice vealers \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower at \$27.00 to \$37.00; common and medium near steady at \$18.00 to \$27.00.

Sheep 2,500; woolled lambs opened strong to 25 cents higher to small killers; about two decks good and choice \$24.25 to \$24.50.

### Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 7,500; calves 500; fed steers grading average good or better fairly active, steady; medium to low good short fed steers scattered early sales steady; but some interest; bidding weak to lower; cows and heifers opened fairly steady but slowing on later rounds; bulls strong to 50 cents higher for two days; vealers and killing calves firm; stockers and feeders in light supply, fully steady; load-top good and low choice 1,150 pound fed steers \$32.50; bulk medium and good fed steers \$21.50 to \$27.50; top loads average good beefs \$28.00 to \$29.50; medium and good heifers largely \$20.00 to \$26.00; 2 loads average good \$27.00; common and medium beef cows \$15.25 to \$16.50; good cows \$16.50 to \$17.50; few to \$18.00; canners and cutters \$12.50 to \$15.00; vealers \$26.00 down; 4 loads choice around 800 pound feeding steers \$23.40.

Hogs 4,000; fairly active, steady to 25 cents lower than Monday's average; most decline on weights below 240 pounds; good and choice 170 to 250 pounds \$15.25 to \$16.00; latter prices freely on 180 to 240 pounds; good and choice 260 to 300 pounds \$15.00 to \$15.75; few 300 to 340 pound butchers \$14.25 to \$14.75; sows \$12.25 to \$14.50; stags \$11.00 and down.

Sheep 6,000; moderately active, scattered opening sales killing classes steady; good and choice 93 pound woolled lambs \$23.50; some held above \$24.00; good and choice 94 pound short lambs with full storm skins \$23.50; odd lots good and choice slaughter ewes \$11.50.

### Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: about steady; receipts 30 loads; prices unchanged.

FOB: Heavy hens 24c to 25c; light hens 18c to 19c; roasters 25c to 27c; fryers and broilers 20c to 23c; old roosters 20c to 22c; FOB wholesale market: ducks 18c to 26c.

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Butter steady to firm; receipts 679,750; prices were unchanged; 93 score AA, 61.5c; 92 A, 61.5c; 90 B, 61c; 89 C, 59.5c; cars: 61.5c; 61.5c; 61.5c; 61.5c.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 19,632; prices were unchanged: U. S. extras 33.5c; U. S. standards 29c to 31c; current receipts 29c; dirties 27c; checks 26.5c.

### St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Produce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; standards 25c to 30c; current receipts (54 to 55 pounds) 26½c to 28c; unclassified 23c to 24c; pullets 20c to 22c.

Butter: 92 score 61c to 62½c; 90 score 60c to 61½c; 89 score 59c to 60c.

Cheese: Twins and cheddars 33c; flats and singles 33½c; dairies 35½c; longhorns 36c; process 34½c; nearby cheese 1 cent less.

Live poultry: Heavy breeds fowl 20c; Leghorns 15c; commercial fryers, broilers and roasters: whites 23c to 24c; crosses 22c to 23c; reds 22c to 23c; grays 23c to 24c; nearby whites (all breeds 4 pounds and up) 22c; broilers (reds, 2 pounds and under) 20c; blacks 16c; white ducks 20c; Muscovy 15c; dark 18c; geese 20c; capons (7 pounds and up) 35c; under 7 pounds 31c; slips 25c; young hen turkeys 35c; young

lions 26c; old hens 22c; old toms 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 18c; roosters 15c.

### Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Produce: Eggs: Extras 33c to 34c; standards 30c to 31c; current receipts (35 pounds up) 26c to 27c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 66.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 67c. Butterfat: 52c to 55c.

### Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—WHEAT—High Low Close Mon. Tues. Mar. 2.17 2.15 2.16 2.15 2.15 May 2.10 2.09 2.10 2.09 2.09 July 1.91 1.90 1.91 1.91 1.91 Sept. 1.92 1.90 1.92 1.91 1.91

CORN—Mar. 1.29 1.28 1.29 1.29 1.29 May 1.29 1.28 1.29 1.29 1.28 July 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.27 1.26 Sept. 1.23 1.22 1.23 1.23 1.22 Dec. 1.16 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

OATS—Mar. 74 73 74 73 73 May 70 69 70 69 69 July 63 62 63 62 62 Sept. 61 60 61 60 60

RYE—May 1.43 1.40 1.41 1.41 1.41 July 1.43 1.41 1.42 1.41 1.41 Sept. 1.43 1.41 1.42 1.41 1.41

SOYBEANS—Mar. 2.72 2.70 2.71 2.71 2.71 May 2.74 2.72 2.73 2.73 2.73 July 2.74 2.72 2.73 2.73 2.73 Nov. 2.04 2.03 2.04 2.03 2.03

### Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Cash grain: Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.31½; No. 3, \$1.96½ to \$1.29; No. 4, \$1.22½ to \$1.26. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 76½c; No. 2 heavy mixed 73½c; No. 1 heavy white 76½c to 77½c; No. 1 white 75½c to 76½c; No. 2 heavy white 76½c. Barley nominal; malting \$1.20 to \$1.40; feed 90c to \$1.20. Soybeans: None.

### St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Cash grain: Wheat: 12 cars, none sold. Corn: 57 cars, sold one. No. 2 yellow \$1.35. Oats: 15 cars, sold two. Sample grade white 76½c to 76½c.

### Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Wheat: 55 cars, unchanged to 1¼ cents higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.18 to \$2.22½; No. 3, \$2.12½ to \$2.22½; No. 2 red \$2.12½ to \$2.20½ nominal; No. 3, \$2.14½ to \$2.17½ nominal. Corn: 15 cars, unchanged to 1½ cents higher. No. 2 white \$1.42; No. 3, \$1.37 to \$1.41½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.25½; No. 3, \$1.23½ to \$1.24½. Oats: 6 cars, unchanged to 1 cent higher. No. 2 white 82½c; No. 3, 79c to 82½c nominal. Milo maize \$2.11 to \$2.13 nominal. Kafir \$2.10 to \$2.17 nominal. Rye \$1.35 to \$1.40 nominal. Barley \$1.14½ to \$1.16.

### Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment: Roy Gibson, 1800 South Osage avenue; Audrey Lewis, 410 East Third street; Miss Kate Disque, 1109 South Ohio avenue; Mrs. Jack Fowler, of Windsor; Charles T. Page, Florence; Mrs. E. W. Oswald, 1707 South Park avenue; Mrs. L. T. Crane, Longwood; Clarence Brumback, Bunceton; Mrs. Sue Schupp, 1300 East Third street and Mrs. H. S. Snare, of Calhoun.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Hall Alexander, Houstonia, and Mrs. Omer Greer, 732 East Fourth street.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jack Liven-good and son, 918 South Kentucky avenue.

## Leading Stocks At Close

	Close	Mon.	Tues.
American and For. Power	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
American Smelt and R.	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
American Tobacco B.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Alcoa	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Atchafalpa, T. and S. F.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Atlas Powder	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
AVCO	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Coca-Cola	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Curtis-Wright	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Curtis-Wright A.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Du Pont Du Nu	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Eastman Kodak	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
International Harvester	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
International Shoe	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
John-Manville	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Kennecott Corp.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Libby-McN and L.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Licorice and Meyers B.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Nash-Kellogg-Kansas-Texas	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Montgomery Ward	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nash-Kellogg	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
National Cash Register	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
North American Co.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Packard-Victor	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sears Roebuck	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Shaw-Walker	102	102	102
Southern Calif. Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Standard Oil Indiana	44	44	44
Standard Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Standard Oil Corporation	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Standard Oil and Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Steel	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4



# GOP Beginning Finish Fight On 'Unpartisan' Policy

By Jack Bell  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A finish fight over foreign policy is beginning within the Republican party.  
It is the old battle between— for want of better words— isolationism and internationalism. There already have been some knockdowns. There will be more in this session of Congress.  
The final decision will come at the polls in November. Victories and defeats then are likely to write the foreword of what the Republican party will say about international affairs in its 1952 platform.

First skirmishes are already being fought among Republican Senators.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan stands on one side for what both he and his Foreign Relations committee colleague, Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), prefer to call an "unpartisan" foreign policy.

Aligned with Vandenberg are such Republicans as Senators Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Irving M. Ives of New York.

**Lost His Best Prop**  
Vandenberg lost his best prop when John Foster Dulles went down to defeat last November in his bid to retain the New York senatorial seat to which he had been appointed.

There is ample evidence that Dulles' defeat could not be pinned in any way on his international views. Nevertheless, the wing of the party which has always been critical of Republican cooperation with the Democratic administration has been given new life by Dulles' defeat.

This wing has no leader who stands alone against Vandenberg. But it has several members who would be glad to be tabbed for that spot. Among these are Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, the Senate GOP floor manager, and Senators John W. Bricker of Ohio, William E. Jenner of Indiana, George W. Malone of Nevada and Arthur V. Watkins of Utah.

**Job Ahead for Vandenberg**  
In Washington practically against his doctors' orders, Vandenberg faces the task of winning to his side the bulk of Republicans who find their prime interests in domestic affairs.

He cannot hope for all-out support from Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), an original League of Nations man now accused by his enemies of being an isolationist.

However, Taft and Vandenberg have agreed quietly to try to keep the bipartisan foreign policy alive—as long as the Republicans have a share in making the decisions and as long as those decisions don't run counter to deep GOP convictions.

The two leaders part company on some issues. Taft, for instance, still opposes the military assistance program for Western Europe, which Vandenberg supports. But they can compromise their differences without too much trouble on such issues as the amount of money to be spent for economic aid for non-Communist countries.

**Room for Criticism**  
Vandenberg has wisely given his Republican colleagues plenty of room to criticize those administration policies not arrived at through consultation with the Republicans.

Senator William F. Knowland of California, for instance, has a clear track to say any bitter thing he wants to about China policies. The Michigan Senator's battle with opposition elements within his party is likely to result in a blow to one side or the other when the Republicans bring out a statement of principles for this year's congressional campaign.

Just now the cards look stacked against Vandenberg.

Guy G. Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, has named a policy drafting group on which rip-snorting critics of present foreign policy are likely to be the loudest—and probably the most influential—talkers.

House policy drafters are expected to be hand-picked by minority leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, who never has been much of an advocate of Vandenberg's course.

**Must Compromise**  
Within the Senate group, Vandenberg will be forced to compromise twice—first with Taft, then with the Wherrys, Jenners

Brickers and others who have gone much farther than Taft.

The Michigan Senator thus has hope for little better than a generalized statement and will be lucky if he keeps the statement from being tagged as isolationist.

All of this will be the buildup for November's climax.

Morse, running for reelection in Oregon, is one of Vandenberg's advance guards.

On the other side, Senators Homer E. Caphart of Indiana and Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho are not likely to soften their criticisms of the bipartisan foreign policy.

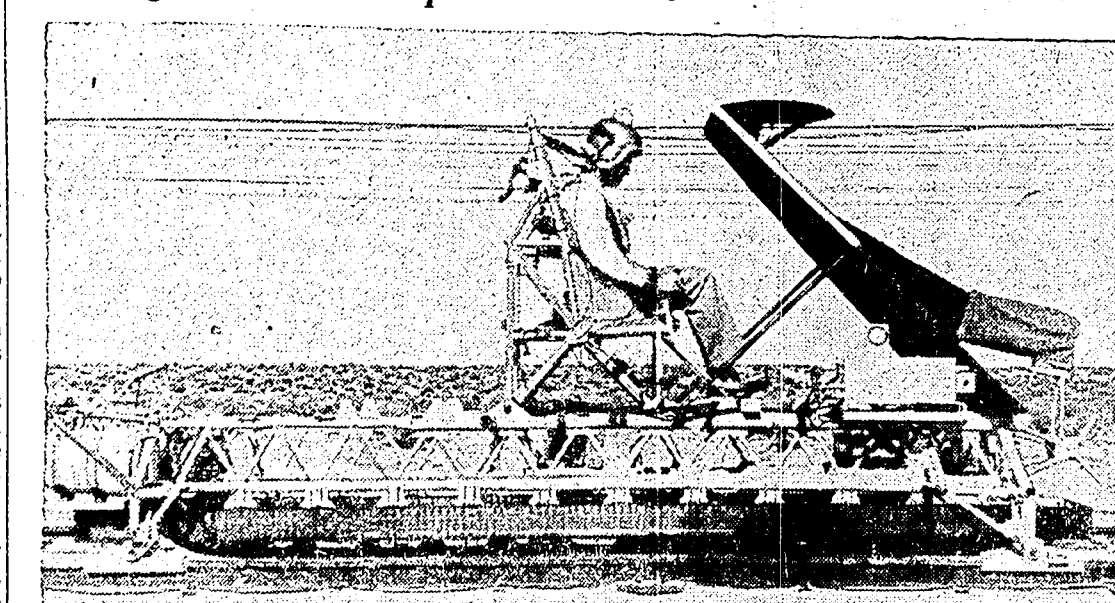
With them is being listed former Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, already being called an isolationist by his opponent, Senate Democratic leader Scott Lucas.

By their records in the present session the voters are likely to know definitely by the time they go to the polls where Senators Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Chan Gurney of South Dakota, George D. Aiken of Vermont and Milton R. Young of North Dakota stand.

Some of these have been Vandenberg supporters in the past and are likely to continue so.

Foreign policy won't be the deciding factor in many of these races, which may be decided on local conditions. But unless all the signs fail, the Republicans will take a foreign policy turn in 1952 that will be dictated largely by the results this November.

# Testing Human 'Stop' Resistance



This rocket-propelled railway vehicle at Hawthorne, Calif., is being used by the Air Force to find out how much deceleration shock the human body can endure. The vehicle attains a speed of 150 m.p.h., then is braked to 75 m.p.h. in one-fifth of a second. Test results will help in developing crash protection equipment for airplane crews. The test rider is strapped to a seat with a huge windshield protecting him from airflow. (AP Wirephoto)

# Cured Via Radio



Blond six-year-old Horst Gudjons, shown between his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gudjons, was treated for tonsillitis via radio from Minneapolis, Minn., while aboard the Flying Enterprise 400 miles off the New Jersey coast. The German child had completely recovered when the ship docked at Norfolk, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

holidays in St. Louis with their son, Vincent, who is a student at St. Joseph's College at Kirkwood. Joe Lee Caton, who is in the service station business at Bolix, Miss., spent his Christmas and New Year holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caton at Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Caton entertained last Thursday a group of relatives and friends at dinner in their

home in honor of their son. Those present were: Mrs. Caton's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnson, and her sister, Mrs. E. C. Coe, and Mr. Coe of Pleasant Green and Mrs. Coe's daughter, Mrs. Earl Bartley, Mr. Bartley and sons, Jimmy and Bill, of Moweaqua, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. son, J. J. Coe, wife and daughter, Donna, of Harrisonville, Mrs. Caton's uncle, Add Johnson, wife and daughter, Challis, of Clifton City. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potter, Allee Harlan and Ralph Dow, Jr., of Sedalia, who were at this farm quail hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox from Clifton City accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hill of Smithton and Harold Hill and family to Roche Port Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Hill's cousin, Mrs. Edwin Maxwell, Mr. Maxwell and son, Herbert. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Knox entertained Mrs. Knox's parents and family and brother at dinner in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pabst had as their guests over the New Year holidays their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Kempf and Mr. Kempf and Mrs. Duane Cramer, Mr. Cramer and baby of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Clifton City accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Watkins and son, Wayne, to Dallas, Tex., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Watkins' parents. They returned home last Tuesday.

F. B. Street was a business visitor in Boonville Tuesday. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. G. V. Street, to Pilot Grove, where she visited old friends and relatives. Mrs. Street's home before her marriage was Pilot Grove.

J. J. Coe, teacher in the Harrisonville high school, his wife and daughter Donna J. left Monday to resume his work after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retherford, of Sedalia, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coe, north of Clifton City. Other guests in the Coe home for the holidays were a sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barely and sons, Jimmy and Bill, of Moweaqua, Ill. Other relatives entertained in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caton and son Joe Lee of Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Pleasant Green and Mr. and Mrs. Add Johnson and daughter of Clifton City.

Mrs. Clarence McMillen of New Franklin was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan, here Thursday.

Miss Adda Bidstrup of St. Louis

spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bidstrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Todd and family of Hughesville visited here with Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Potter New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Streit entertained dinner guests New Year's day. Guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Blumm and son Jackie of Smithton and other relatives from Buncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Johnson attended services at the First Baptist church in Sedalia Sunday evening.

Miss Arlene Todd of Sedalia visited here with her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Todd and with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd, last week. Other guests in the Wm. Todd home for the holidays were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bullard of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and son Bill en route to their home in Sedalia Saturday morning stopped over from Pleasant Green to pick up Mrs. Hurt's mother, Miss Daisy Higdon, who visited with them over New Years.

**FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS**  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Dry Eczema  
Simple Rash  
Chapping  
Small Burns

Itching smarting irritation resulting from

**RESINOL** OINTMENT

quickly relieved with soothing ointment

**GUARANTEED MIRRORS**  
BY NURRE  
Advertised in leading magazines and approved by Good Housekeeping.

LASTING BEAUTY AT LOWEST PRICES  
FREE INSTALLATION

**FINGLAND'S**  
Paint • Mirrors • Glass  
208 W. 2nd St. Phone 130

COUNTRY STYLE

**FRIED CHICKEN**

served all day—every day with

Mashed Potatoes,  
Gravy, Vegetable,  
Salad, Dessert,  
Bread and Butter,  
Coffee ..... only

**50¢**

EVERY EVENING WE ALSO SERVE  
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK with FRENCH FRIES  
Vegetable, Salad, Bread, Butter and Drink.....

**65¢**

**BUCHER'S** HOME COOKING  
608 SO. OHIO

• JIEDEL VOGUE SHOP •

**1/2 PRICE SHOE SALE**

Drastic Reductions on  
This Season's Nationally  
Advertised Shoes Including:

**Jacquelines • Connies**  
**Natural Poise • Paris Fashions**

300 PAIRS  
REGULAR TO \$8.95

**\$4.47**  
a pair

300 PAIRS  
REGULAR TO \$7.95

**\$3.97**  
a pair

• NEW SPRING STYLES NOT INCLUDED!

Special Group ODDS 'N ENDS  
DRESS SHOES ..... **\$2.97**  
and CASUALS ..... a pair

One Special Group  
BALLERINAS ..... **\$1.00**  
and FLATS ..... a pair

ALL SALES FINAL

**JIEDEL VOGUE SHOP**

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

204 SO. OHIO

**ASK ANY GREEN COLONIAL OWNER**  
ABOUT COLONIAL'S CLEAN HEAT COMFORT AND FUEL SAVINGS

"Our house is always the same temperature."

Exclusive features make COLONIAL your best buy for economy, clean heating and comfort.

**GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE**

Call or Write Today  
T. B. (BLUE) YOUNG  
Sheet Metal and Furnace Works  
110 East Main St. Phone 44

One ride will prove it's  
**"Better than ever!"**

Yes, one thrilling ride in the big, handsome new 1950 Mercury and you'll know why owners call it better than ever!

For Mercury is better than ever in comfort—with "Cushion-Coil" front springing, new "Lounge-Rest" foam-rubber seat cushioning... better than ever with new, exclusive Mercury 8-cylinder, V-type "Hi-Power Compression"... thrifter than ever with new "Econ-O-Miser" Carburetion! And you'll find new "Stedi-Line" Steering and "Super-Safety" Brakes make Mercury easier to handle—safer, too!

Stop in today and go for a thrilling demonstration in the big new 1950 Mercury! One ride and you'll agree it's better than ever to make your next car Mercury!

**NEW 1950 MERCURY**

- \*Better in Styling
- \*Better in Economy
- \*Better in Performance
- \*Better in Comfort
- \*Better in Value
- \*Better in Handling Ease

**NEW 1950 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN**  
White side-wall tires, rear wheel shields, optional at extra cost.

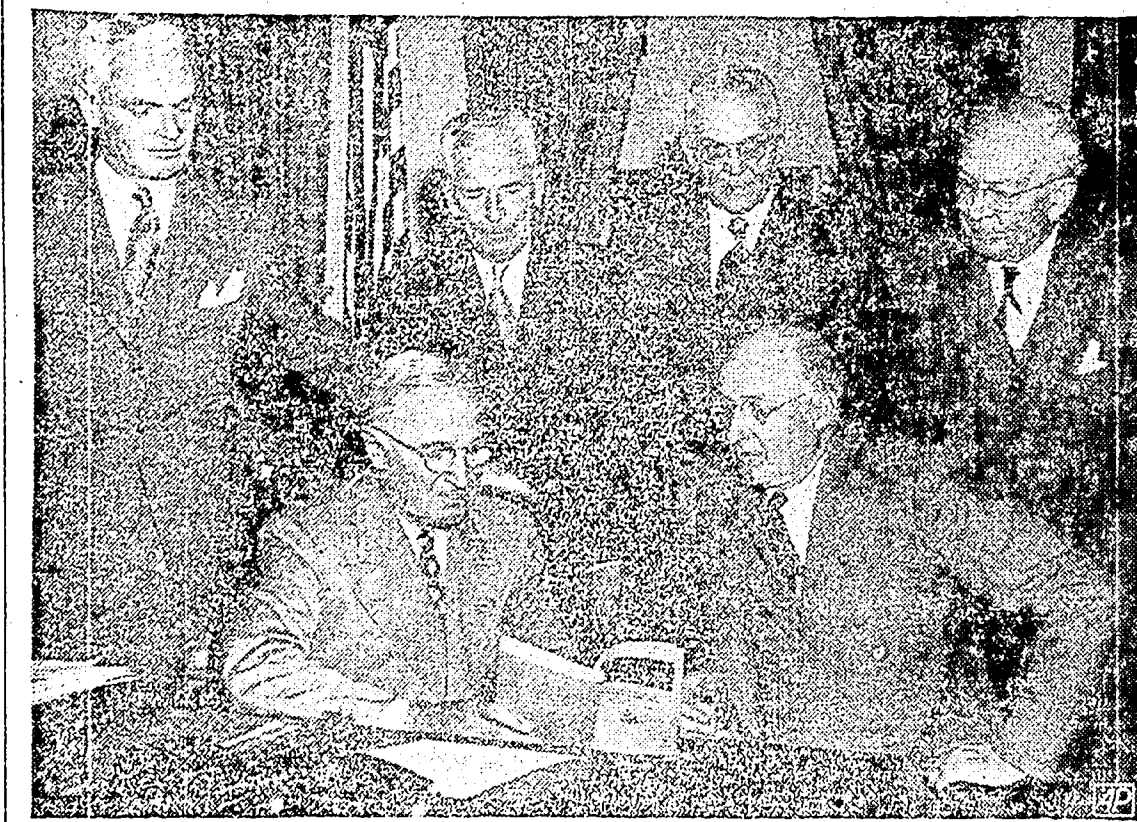
☆ Come in and prove it to yourself today!

**JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.**  
218 So. Osage St. - Sedalia, Mo.



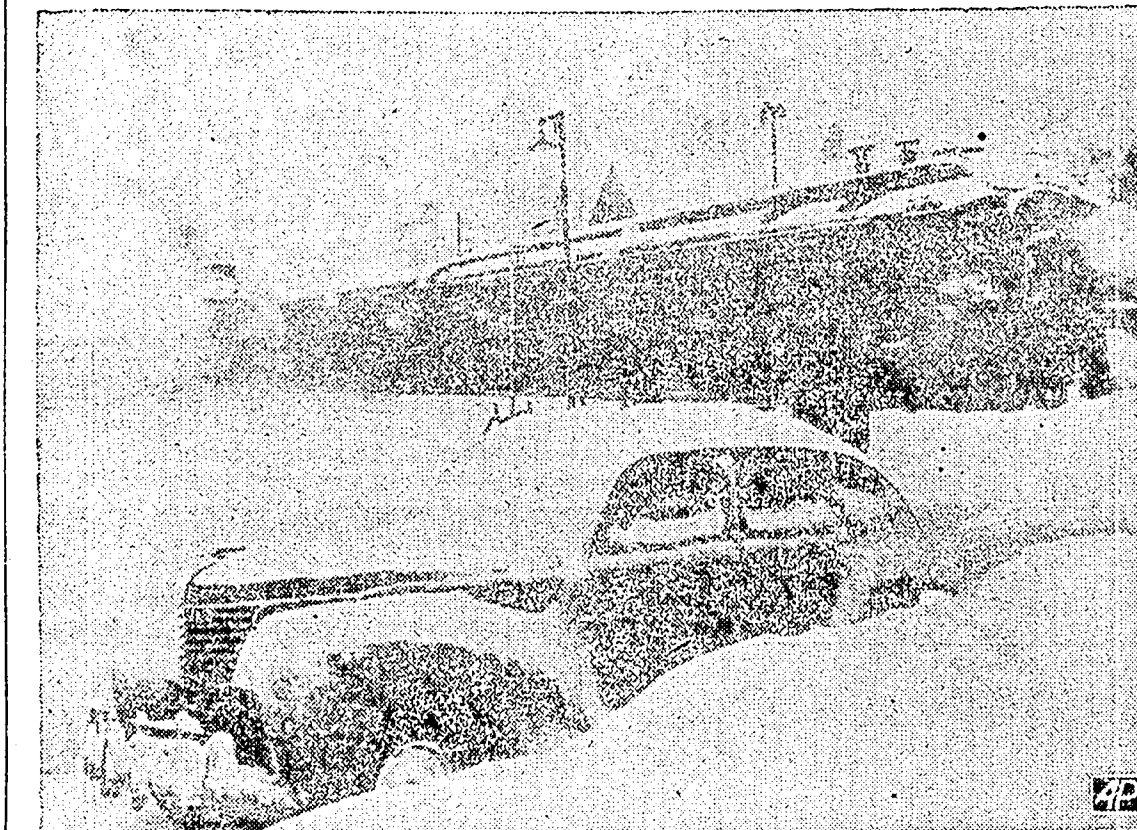
# Witness Lied as To His Name

Invitation From University of Missouri

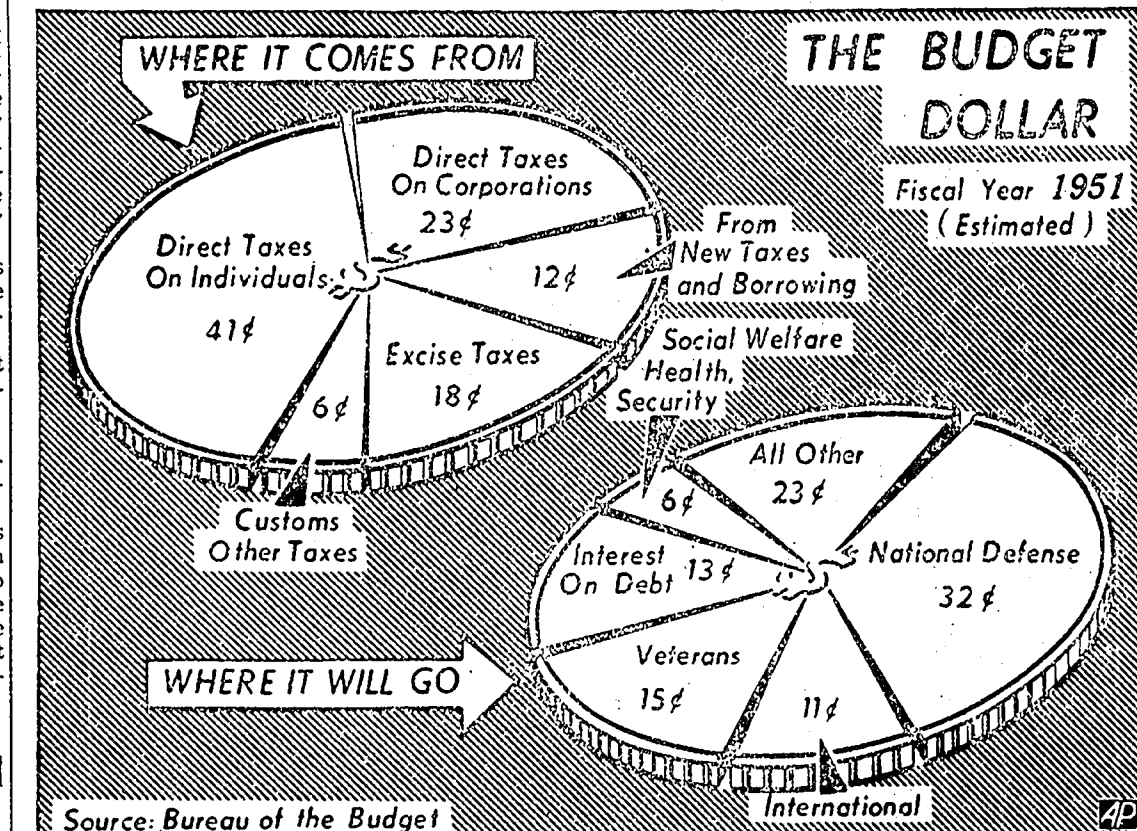


President Truman (seated left) poses with a delegation from the University of Missouri at the White House after accepting an invitation to make the school's commencement address at Columbia, June 9. The president also will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Left to right (seated) are: President Truman and Dr. F. A. Middlebush, president of the university; (standing): Stratton Shartel, Kansas City; Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis; State Sen. Allen Reynolds, Carthage; and Guy Thompson, St. Louis, all members of the university board of governors. (AP PHOTO)

## Limited Stalled in Blizzard



The front section of the 17-car Overland Limited, enroute from the East to Oakland, Calif., stands stalled at Soda Springs, Calif., in a blizzard after a coupling was damaged when the train hit an automobile. The train was delayed four hours. The driver of the automobile was slightly hurt. (AP WIREPHOTO)



This chart, taken from President Truman's budget message for 1951, shows where each dollar of federal government revenue will come from and how it will be spent in the fiscal year 1951 according to estimates. The source is the Bureau of the Budget. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Sees U. S. Carrying Farm Load  
LUBBOCK, Tex. — (AP) — The American farmer will carry the major food load for the rest of the world says Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department of Texas technological college.

The American will do this by better methods of farming. These are hybrid seeds, fertilizers and terracing. Dr. Young foresees a possible crop production increase totalling better than 50 per cent. He says that atomic science studies will someday result in control of the mutations which give better crops. This atomic improvement will be added to the other three.

Dr. Young says that American farmers still have a lot of land compared with some other nations. There is six-and-a-half farm acres available for each American, compared to one for each Englishman and two-tenths for each Japanese.

If it were to receive from the sun one-half of the current energy supply, the average temperature of the earth would fall lower than 10 degrees below zero; if twice as much energy came from the sun, the earth's temperature would average 180 degrees.

Forests cover half the area of Sweden.

Democrat-Capital class ads got results! 10 words, one week, 80¢ Phone 1000!

# That Flapper Look is Really Back For Spring

By Dorothy Roe  
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — (AP) — Meet the Flapper of 1950.  
She's been on the way for some time, but this spring's fashions will put her squarely in the vanguard of the style parade, which she led so confidently back in 1925.

From her short skirts to her shorter hair, she's back, like it or not, New York designers are showing spring styles so reminiscent of the roaring twenties that the nation's fashion editors, arriving for the semi-annual showings of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute, will rub their eyes to be sure they're not seeing a playback of a jazz age movie.

The tight sheath dresses, the wraparound coats, even the peek-a-boo Georgette blouses of the flapper era are back in the spotlight. There is, however, one reassuring difference — though the styles are similar to those of 25 years ago, the shape of the girl who wears them is not. Miss 1950 insists on retaining her natural curves and her slim waistline, and not for all the sables in Russia will she consent to the flat chested "boyish form" of 1925.

**Chemise Dress**  
The chemise dress, that straight sheath with the bathing suit neck line so popular in the Charleston era, is a major trend of the season among top designers. Sometimes it is shown as is, in georgette or chiffon, complete with beading. Sometimes it is worn beneath a sheer redingote or overskirt, which disguises its uncompromising straight lines.

And sometimes it forms the basis of a dress-and-jacket outfit. Many of the big town's top tailors are showing sleeveless sheath dresses in sheer wool instead of the usual skirt to team with tailored suit jackets. The idea is that, with jacket, the wearer is dressed suitably for shopping or office, without the jacket she is wearing a short, sleeveless, low necked dinner dress and is all set for whatever festivities the evening may hold.

**Versatile Costume**  
One of the chief exponents of this versatile costume is Anthony Blotta. He shows the sheath-and-jacket outfits in sheer wools as well as heavy imported linens and rich natural raw silks from Italy.

Transparent georgette, nylon net or tulle, organza and chiffon are all over the spring fashion picture. In solid colors or prints, they are to be seen in practically every top collection — notably those of Adele Simpson, Claire McCardell, Pauline Trigere and Capri.

Mrs. Simpson shows a series of printed georgettes and chiffons for both day and evening wear, artfully draped and manipulated. Some consist of strapless dresses and minute "cold shoulder" boleros which may be shrugged off to dangle in a sort of sling attached to the waist.

**Some Shoe String Piping**  
Claire McCardell, who invented such national fads as pedal pushers and tied shirttails, also espouses sheers in a series of veil-like nylon tulle prints. Most of which are permanently accented pleated from neck to hem and tied casually around the midriff with several yards of shoe-string piping.

Trigere, winner of last year's American fashion critics' award, shows chiffons and organzas in more subtle and sophisticated

average figure than the late, unlamented "new look."

Waistlines, though in some instances edging downward, are in most cases normal. Though the silhouette is rounded over the belt, wise designers for the most part are adding discreet shoulder pads, because they know that most women's figures demand them.

The short evening dress also is a highlight of the spring collections. Ceil Chapman, dance dress designer for the debutante age, shows only two or three full length formal gowns in a large collection of party styles. Most of her dance frocks are short, bouffant organdies in white or pastel colors, with yards and yards of sheer fabric in the skirts and only a scrap above the waist. She shows also the dark, draped strapless sheath dress with a cover-up bolero, for less formal wear.

**Varied Spring Coats**  
The spring coat picture is more varied, but most popular is likely to be the "little overcoat" with big sleeves, often elbow length and deeply cuffed. This is shown in pale or bright fleeces, sometimes in navy or black silk faille or a mixture of silk and woad. This usually is fitted, nipped at the waist, rounded as to sleeve and shoulder, flared as to skirt, and full-length.

Many spring suits go in for large sailor collars or wide, flaring lapels. Skirts are uniformly straight and slim, noticeably shorter than last year.

The spring coat picture is more varied, but most popular is likely to be the "Little Overcoat" with big sleeves, often elbow length and deeply cuffed. This is shown in pale or bright fleeces, sometimes lined in bright plaid gingham.

**Back to Dressmaker Coat**  
There also is return of the dressmaker coat in navy or black silk faille or a mixture of silk and worsted. This usually is fitted, nipped at the waist, rounded as to sleeve and shoulder, flared as to skirt, and full-length.

Many spring suits go in for large sailor collars or wide, flaring lapels. Skirts are uniformly straight and slim, noticeably shorter than last year's styles. The bloused silhouette still is much in evidence, as espoused by Christian Dior, the French designer who has set up shop in New York. This consists of a blouse and draped top, usually with full sleeves, with a tightly cinched waistline and a pencil slim skirt. All the bulk is at the top in this spring's fashions, with big sleeves, big collars, jutting lapels and other devices to balance the slim skirt below.

**Many Simple Clothes**  
Though the trend is definitely nostalgic, many simple, wearable clothes are to be found in the spring offerings and the woman of conservative tastes will have little difficulty in finding clothes that are both flattering and unostentatious. The slim silhouette which dominates all collections is certainly more becoming to the

World's Greatest Negro Choir  
**Wings over Jordan**  
— IN PERSON —  
Smith-Cotton Auditorium  
Thurs., Jan. 12, 8 p.m.  
**FREE ADMISSION**  
A free will offering will be taken.  
Sponsored by Sedalia Ministerial Alliance.

**EYES EXAMINED**  
DR. F. O. MURPHY—O.D.  
318 South Ohio Telephone 870

**Fox** Tonight! and Wednesday! **TECHNICOLOR!**  
ERROL FLYNN CARSON PIDGION  
ROBERT YOUNG  
**THAT FORSYTE WOMAN**  
Based on Book One of JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "THE FORSYTE SAGA"  
JANET LEIGH  
THU - FRI - SAT!  
Betty Hutton "RED, HOT AND BLUE" Victor Mature.  
Wanda Hendrix - Claude Rains "SONG OF SURRENDER"  
SUN! SPENCER TRACY - KATHARINE HEPBURN "ADAM'S RIB"

**Two Power-Packed All Time Hits!**  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
JOAN BENNETT  
**Scarlet Street**  
DAN DURYEA  
CO-HIT!  
ERROL FLYNN  
IDA LUPINO  
WARNER BROS.  
**"ESCAPE ME NEVER"**  
with Eleanor Parker  
ENDS TONITE!  
THE 4 MARX BROTHERS  
IN TWO HILARIOUS HITS!  
"DUCK SOUP" and  
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"  
**Tomorrow! And Thursday!**  
**LIBERTY**  
40¢-15¢ ANYTIME

# W. C. Tucker Head Of Press Group

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 — (AP) — William C. Tucker of the Warrensburg Star-Journal, Monday was elected president of the Missouri Associated Dailies.

He succeeds Ed Swain, of the Kirksville Express. Phil Bohm of the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune was elected vice-president and L. M. White of the Mexico Ledger was re-elected secretary.

A proposal by E. L. Dale of the Carthage Press that one meeting be held here, another at St. Louis and a third in the city of some member each year was adopted by the organization.

Weed Kills Sheep

MOSCOW, Idaho — (AP) — Sheep growers in the west are cooperating with plant experts to fight an innocent-looking weed known as the halogoten. It looks like Russian thistle but contains enough oxalic acid to kill a sheep that pound and a half of the weed.

Thousands of sheep have been lost since the halogoten first appeared in Idaho two years ago. Nevada has had similar losses. It is spreading, and is hard to control because it takes hold readily on poor land that is worth less than the cost of killing the weed off. From such bases it spreads to better land and crowds out useful plants.

Televising the entire earth would be one of the possible uses of a man-made satellite rocket.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT  
Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,  
January 10, 1950

**WOMEN who feel NERVOUS**  
caused by functional 'middle-age'!  
Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clumsy feelings—due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (35-55 yrs.)? Then get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**CORRECTION**  
In the Safeway advertisement which appeared in the Monday evening Democrat, Tuesday morning Capital, the price of the following item was misquoted and should have read:  
**GOOD QUALITY Ground Beef**  
Lb. 39¢  
The above price is being featured Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at our store.  
**SAFeway**

**FRIDAY 13th MIDNITE JINX SHOW!**  
All of The Monsters!  
DRACULA  
FRANKENSTEIN  
MONSTER  
WOLF MAN  
MAD DOCTOR  
HUNCHBACK  
John CARPENTER - Martha O'DRISCOLL  
John CARPENTER - Lionel ATWILL  
THRILL UPON THRILL!  
Chill Upon Chill!  
**ALL SEATS 40¢ INC. TAX!**  
**Friday! LIBERTY**  
MIDNITE!

**Wednesday - Thursday**  
**RADIO'S FAVORITE FILM'S FUNNIEST**  
JOHN LUND & DIANA LYNN  
MARIE WILSON & DON DEFORE  
The Amazing Mr. X... A MILLIONAIRE WHO'S BROKE!  
**The Castaway**  
REUNION FROM THE CHEATEERS  
JOHN SCHUNKHAUT  
WILLIE BIRKE - EUGENE PALLETTE - DON WILSON - RAYMOND WALSHON  
Also  
Spring Comes to Niagara  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
"JOHNNY ALLEGRO"  
"THUNDERHOOF"

**STEVENSON TRACTOR COMPANY**  
Your New FORD TRACTOR Dealer  
is starting the new year by offering you a savings of 35 to 50% on the following new and used items:

410-6 1/2 Ft. Sheffield Steel Post ..... each 68¢  
1-Ford or Ferguson Post Driver ..... \$100.00  
A Lot of Sheffield Staples ..... lb. 10¢

**New Dairy Equipment**

1-7-Gallon Electric Automatic Water Heater, Stainless Steel \$45.00  
**RITWAY MILKING MACHINES—**  
2-Stainless Steel Single Units equipped with 1/2-h.p. motor \$135.00  
1-Stainless Steel Double Unit equipped with 1/2-h.p. motor \$125.00  
1-Portable Double Unit equipped with 1/2-h.p. motor \$135.00

**New Farm Machinery**

1-1945 Ford Tractor, reconditioned throughout new paint, and guaranteed ..... \$750.00  
1-7-Ft. Oliver Mower ..... \$209.00  
1-5-Ft. Avery Horse Mower, on rubber ..... \$75.00  
1-Standard Wagon Box (wooden) ..... \$92.50  
1-All Steel Horn Wagon Box, flared sides ..... \$100.00  
1-Gramm Wagon Chassis, on rubber ..... \$74.50  
1-Rotary Hoe, pull type ..... \$99.00  
1-Ferguson Stalk Cutter ..... \$35.00  
1-8-Ft. Tandem Disc, pull type ..... \$145.00  
2-Little Giant Hammer Mills ..... \$38.50  
1-Portable Air Compressor ..... \$32.00  
1-Sump Pump ..... \$45.00  
1-Power Air Paint Sprayer ..... \$50.00  
Aluminum Paint in 5-gallon lots ..... gal. \$2.00  
Turpentine paint thinner ..... gal. 85¢

**Used Farm Machinery**

1-Galloway Manure Trailer Spreader, used in one field demonstration ..... \$300.00  
1-Single Cultipacker ..... \$100.00  
1-8-Ft. Tandem Disc ..... \$115.00  
1-12-Ft. Ford or Ferguson Lift Type Disc ..... \$120.00

Main and Lamine Telephone 423



# Your Income Tax Primer

Reporting Gain and Losses of Property Sales

10. Gross profit (line 9) minus expenses (line 10) equals net gain (or loss) from sale or exchange of property other than capital assets (from separate Schedule D) 953.50

By RICHARD A. MULLENS  
NEA Special Correspondent

THE NEXT Schedule on page 2 of form 1040 to be explained is Schedule D, Schedule C, relating to income from a business or profession, will not be discussed in this Primer because it is generally filled out by a tax consultant. Almost everyone is interested at one time or another in Schedule D. This is where you report gains and certain losses from the sale of property.

There are two Schedule D's. One is on page 2 of Form 1040 and shows the net gain or loss as computed on the other, a separate, full page Schedule D which you can get from your Collector. Both schedules have a section for property other than capital assets. This part applies only to business or professional men and will not be considered here.

1949

SCHEDULE OF GAINS AND LOSSES FROM SALES OR EXCHANGES OF PROPERTY

For Calendar Year 1949 or fiscal year beginning 1949, and ending 1950

NAME AND ADDRESS John and Jane Public, 711 13 Street, Glenrich, S.F.

(1) CAPITAL ASSETS

1. Description of property (if necessary, attach statement of descriptive details not shown below)	2. Date acquired (Mo. Day Year)	3. Date sold (Mo. Day Year)	4. Gross sales price (omit all price)	5. Depreciation allowed (or allowable) since acquired (see instructions)	6. Cost or other basis (omit all basis, except depreciation)	7. Expense of sale
Personal note from Cy Broke, 511 7 Street, Glenrich, S.F.	12-1-46	Bad	\$0	\$0	\$75.00	\$0
Broke died July 13, 1949, leaving no apparent heirs						
1. Totals			\$0	\$0	\$75.00	\$0
2. Net short-term gain or loss other than from partnerships and common trust funds (column 4 plus column 5 minus the sum of columns 6 and 7, of line 1)						\$75.00
3. Enter your share of the net short-term gain or loss from partnerships and common trust funds						
4. Enter here the sum of gains or losses, or difference between gain and loss, shown in lines 2 and 3						\$75.00
10. abares X Corp., comm. stock 3-1-36 4-15-49 \$4,200.00			\$0	\$0	\$2,200.00	\$43.00
5. Totals			\$4,200.00	\$0	\$2,200.00	\$43.00
6. Net long-term gain or loss other than from partnerships and common trust funds (column 4 plus column 5 minus the sum of columns 6 and 7, of line 5)						\$2,057.00
7. Enter the full amount of your share of the net long-term gain or loss from partnerships and common trust funds						
8. Enter here the sum of gains or losses, or difference between gain and loss, shown in lines 6 and 7						\$2,057.00
9. Enter 50 percent of line 8. This is the amount to be taken into account in summary below						\$1,028.50
10. Summary of Capital Gains (use only if gains exceed losses in lines 4 and 9):						
(a) Net gain for 1949 (either the sum of gains or difference between gains and losses in lines 4 and 9)						\$953.50
(b) Capital loss carry-over, 1944-1943 inclusive						
(c) If line (a) exceeds line (b), enter this excess here and on line 1, Schedule D, page 2, Form 1040						\$953.50

If you had any of the following transactions during 1949, you should report them on the separate Schedule D:

1. Sale of your home, car, household furnishings, jewelry or any other personal property for more than you paid for it.
2. Sale of property you have been renting.
3. Sale of securities you bought for investment or speculation.
4. Securities, or non-business loans which became worthless in 1949.

Most exchanges of property are taxed the same way as sales. For example, when you buy a new house and use your old house as a trade-in or down payment, you have a taxable gain if your trade-in allowance is more than what you paid for the old house.

Let's assume you did have one or more of the transactions listed in (1) through (4) above. The next step is to determine whether they should be listed under the Short-Term Capital Gains and Losses or the Long-Term Capital Gains and Losses. Here's the rule: A non-business or personal loan which becomes worthless is always treated as a short-term capital loss regardless of how long ago you made the loan. The rest of the transactions shown above will be short-term if you held the property for six months or less and long-term if held more than six months.

You are now ready to fill in the separate Schedule D. Describe the property briefly in Column 1 as shown in the example. Then fill in the rest of the columns across the page. Here are some tips to help you:

1. After filling in Columns 2 and 3 (the date acquired and the date sold) check to make sure all property listed under long-term capital gains and losses was held for more than six months.
2. Put "0" in Column 5 (depreciation) unless at some time you rented out the property. You must show depreciation for any period during which the property was rented. See Article 7 for instructions on how to compute depreciation.
3. Remember to include in Column 6 the cost of any improvements, such as an additional room, front porch or the like. Do not include the cost of repairs and ordinary maintenance such as painting the house. It is not always easy to distinguish between improvements and repairs. If you are in doubt ask your Collector or tax advisor. Your cost or other basis, which also goes in Column 6, is what you paid for the property if you bought it. If it was inherited, it is the fair market value at the time you acquired the property. If it was a gift, include whatever it cost the last person who bought it.

Schedule E—INCOME FROM PARTNERSHIPS, ESTATES AND TRUSTS, AND OTHER SOURCES

NAME	ADDRESS	AMOUNT
1. Partnership, syndicate, etc.		
2. Estate or trust		274.87
3. Other sources (state nature)		
Enter total here		274.87

Schedule E is the place to report income from partnerships, estates and trusts and other sources. If you cannot find any specific place on your tax return to list some items of income, put them in this schedule.

In Line 1 and 2 show only the amount received from either source. The partnership, syndicate, estate or trust is required to report on the details. Line 3 is the place to report alimony or separate maintenance received under a court order, rewards or prizes, recoveries of bad debts, taxes and losses which reduced your tax in a prior year.

Community News from Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Biles and four children, of Bloomfield, Ia., visited the past week with a sister of Mrs. Biles. Mrs. Miles Neil and Mr. Neil. They also visited relatives at Montrose. Mrs. Biles before her marriage was Miss Mattie Casey and spent her girlhood in the Ionia community.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wienberg had as dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bruns and children, of Cole Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wienberg and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perny and son, Carson, and twin babies, James and Martha, of Riverdale, visited Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Cora Van Hoozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Ferguson and son, of the state of Washington, who are visiting Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson, were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Von Gatzon. On Friday they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howe, in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schnabel and son, of Kansas City, visited over the week-end with Mr. Schnabel's sister, Mrs. E. E. Marsh and Mr. Marsh. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and their guests motored to Springfield, where they visited with another sister, Mrs. Mona Harkless.

Silver atoms within a block of silver may move between the grains as fast as one-tenth of an inch per week at 500 degrees Centigrade. However, if the atoms choose to pass through the grains, a journey of an inch would take 10,000 years.

In the early centuries of the Christian era it was estimated that the Spanish peninsula had a population of about 40,000,000 people which declined to 20,000,000 at the time of the discovery of America.

## Dr. Austin Smith New Editor Of AMA Journal

By William J. Conway  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Austin Smith likes to read. It's a good thing that he does. Because, as the new editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, he has one of the heaviest reading jobs in the U. S.

Four times each day a fresh bundle of mail is dropped on his desk. Manuscripts alone add up to about 5,000 a year. The volume is heavy. So are many of the words—words like exophthalmos, myxedema, lactobacilli.

"I like to read," Dr. Smith says. "When I was in grade school I often read books instead of studying. I used to read two books a night."

"I'm a fast reader. I read by the paragraph. It's not a natural knack. It's a matter of training. Dr. Smith is 37. He speaks rapidly and softly. He leans toward the conservative in what he wears and what he says.

A Busy Man

He's a busy man. During an interview he took time out to talk with an AMA official, an associate editor and a printer on problems that couldn't wait, and to answer three telephone inquiries. On the outside desk in his roomy, wood-paneled office lay six stacks of papers and letters.

The vocal and silent demands for his attention left him unruffled.

"I spend about six evenings a week here and part of each week-end," Dr. Smith said. "You have to do it if you want to do your work conscientiously."

He has plenty of help, of course. There are about 100 men and women in the AMA editorial division and 260 in the printing department. They produce the Journal; Hygeia, a health magazine for laymen; nine monthly publications in special medical fields; and books and pamphlets.

The Journal is the largest medical journal in the world. The presses spew out 136,000 copies a week. Subscribers abroad get 13,000 of them, including 144 in Russia.

Richest of Medical Journals

The Journal also is the richest of the medical journals. A recent issue, for example, carried 75 pages of scientific reports, comments and professional news; and 70 pages of advertising. It is the main source of money for the AMA.

Dr. Smith, who succeeded Dr. Morris Fishbein, said he doesn't contemplate any drastic changes. His aim, as he put it, is to "maintain the Journal's position as the leading scientific medical journal."

Dr. Smith never has practiced medicine. He was born in Belleville, Ontario, Canada. He got his M.D. degree and did post-graduate work at Queen's university, Kingston, Ontario. He interned at the Yonkers, N. Y., general hospital.

Joined in 1940

He joined the AMA in 1940, and later became director of the division on therapy and research. This division tests and passes judgment on new drugs, foods and medical apparatus. He also lectured on pharmacology (the science of drugs) at the universities of Chicago and Illinois. He has been a U. S. citizen since 1943.

Dr. Smith does considerable writing as well as reading. Just

After you have listed all your sales or exchanges and filled out the columns across the page, fill in the rest of the schedule. Follow the instructions on the schedule closely and you will end up with an amount to be shown on Line 1, Schedule D of Form 1040.

Note that if you end up on Line 11 (c) of the separate schedule with a capital loss, you cannot deduct more than \$1,000 on Schedule D of Form 1040 even if you are filing a joint return.

Note also that only half of the long-term capital gains and losses are shown on Line 9. This half becomes part of your income, taxed at the same rate as your other income until you pass the 50% tax bracket. This occurs when your adjusted gross income exceeds \$22,000 on an individual return or \$44,000 on a joint return. Thereafter, no matter how high your income gets, the tax on the capital gains included in income is limited to 50% by means of an alternative tax computation.

For REAL Speed in HEADACHE RELIEF Choose LIQUID CAPUDINE!



Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve before or after taking. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

writing letters is quite a chore. Each author of a manuscript—and they run around 5,000 a year—gets a letter whether or not he makes the grade. There are no printed rejection slips.

He has written scores of articles. They range by subject from anti-septics to vitamins. He has made 50 speaking appearances a year for several years. And, in this connection, he quit smoking.

"Tobacco makes me lose my voice," he said. "I used to say a lot of people wanted to shut me up, but I'd be darned if I'd be shut up by a cigarette."

## Mrs. Hinrichs To Ask Senate Seat

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A well known St. Louis woman said Monday she will seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

She is Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs, 49, daughter of the late Col. Nicholas M. Bell, St. Louis Democratic leader before the turn of the century.

Mrs. Hinrichs, a cosmetics manufacturer, will be the first woman in the state's history to seek a senatorial nomination in Missouri. She said she would file "very soon," adding that she had held up a decision on her candidacy until now in the interest of "party harmony" after hearing of President Truman's endorsement of State Senator Emery W. Allison.

Mrs. Hinrichs said she was born a Democrat and that she plans to further the principles of the Democratic party "for the advancement of human kind regardless of race, color or creed."

Her entrance in the race will make it a five-way affair for the seat of U. S. Senator Forrest Donnell, a Republican. Three men besides Allison are in the running for the Democratic nomination.

Ridge Prairie P.T.A. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Ridge Prairie P.T.A. was held January 5th at the Ridge Prairie school. The meeting was opened by the vice president Mrs. Roy Nichols and the singing of "Old Black Joe." The regular business was taken care of and it was announced that the P.T.A. now has 47 members. The meeting was adjourned and chili was served for refreshments.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c



PIONEERING POOCH—Faun, the seung-eye dog of Anita Blair, 28, above, became the first dog in history to hear a Senate debate, after Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph C. Duke broke a long-standing Senate rule against animals by permitting Miss Blair and her dog to enter the galleries. Miss Blair, who was blinded 10 years ago in an auto accident at El Paso, Tex., is in Washington to protest a bill which she fears would put her out of business as a lecturer.

## Fourth Enforced Ocean Voyage

CORK, Ireland, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Personal note to Mrs. John Challengar of this city—your husband won't be home for tea.

Challengar is a pilot. He guided the British liner Franconia out of Cork harbor Monday. A gale and heavy seas prevented the pilot boat from coming alongside to take him off.

So Challengar is en route to New York via Halifax, N. S. This is his fourth enforced Atlantic voyage.

A new electric socket with a bottle-stopped base easily converts almost any bottle, oil lamp, or vase, into a table lamp. Connection wire and outlet plug accompany the socket.

## Homemakers Club Meeting

The Oak Grove Homemakers club met Monday at the Community house January 3, at 12:00 noon, with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Roy Petty, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter and Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter were hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Petty, the president, called the meeting to order.

Roll call was answered by "Something I would like for my club this year." The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Mawhorter.

Chairmen of several committees were appointed and the year books were filled for the year.

There were fifteen members present including Mrs. E. E. Ferguson, a new member.

The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in February.

You need more than a 'salve' for **ACHING CHEST COLDS**

To relieve coughs and sore muscles You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Musterole!

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

Let Us Frame Your **Christmas Pictures**

Wide selection of Frames and Mouldings

**Lehmer Studio**  
814 S. Ohio Phone 650

Let Us Help You To Faster Winter Starting—  
**SWAFFORD SERVICE STATION**  
4th and Osage Telephone 3231

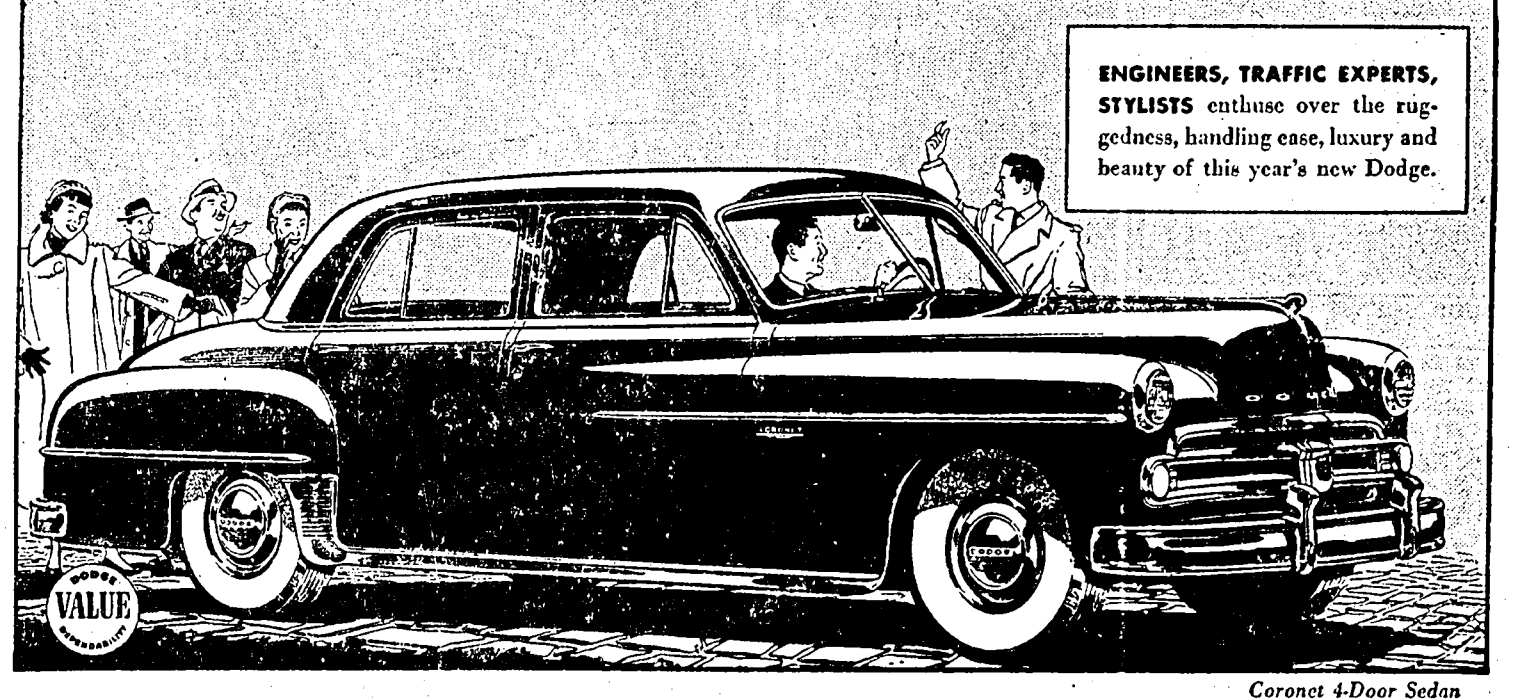
Here's the new 1950 Standard White Crown Gasoline

**Best winter gas you can buy!**



See Clyde For Personalized Standard Service  
**SWAFFORD SERVICE STATION**  
4th and Osage Telephone 3231

**INSIDE... FRONT... OUTSIDE... AND REAR**



ENGINEERS, TRAFFIC EXPERTS, STYLISTS enthuse over the ruggedness, handling ease, luxury and beauty of this year's new Dodge.

Coronet 4-Door Sedan

**Nothing will thrill you like this year's DODGE!**

You could pay a thousand dollars more and not get all the new beauty... extra room... famous ruggedness of this great new Dodge

INSIDE, you get the head room, leg room, hip room so you can sit naturally, ride in complete comfort all day long.

On the outside, Dodge compact design gives you the edge in parking, in busy traffic.

Out front, a sleek new grille enhances Dodge well-bred beauty.

While in the rear, a huge new picture window allows safer vision—gives a wonderful feeling of interior spaciousness.

Drive the new Dodge. Feel the surging power of the big high-compression "Get-away" Engine—the amazing smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. Come in today!

YOU'LL THRILL to Dodge roominess. Seats are "knee-level" for comfort. Plenty of head and hat room, elbow and leg room too!

YOU'LL THRILL to the velvet smoothness of gyro Fluid Drive. No-shift Gyro-Matic optional on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

Come in for a "MAGIC MILE" Demonstration Ride

Ask any Dodge dealer for a "Magic Mile" demonstration ride. Prove for yourself how much more Dodge gives for your money in sound engineering and dependability.

**GYRO-MATIC**

Lowest-priced automatic transmission to free you from shifting, available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

**DODGE**

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

**Now On Display...SEE IT TODAY!**

**BRYANT MOTOR CO.**

2nd AND KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MISSOURI

**PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY JANUARY 12**

STARTING AT 12:30

As I have moved to Ottaville will sell at Public Auction at the farm located 2 miles East of Ottaville, just North of Highway 50 on Route 0

The Following:

**CATTLE**

1 Spotted Guernsey Cow, 3 years old, 5 gallons when fresh. Freshen March 3rd.

1 Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, 5 gallons when fresh. Freshen March 24th.

1 Red Cow, 7 years old 5 gallons when fresh. Freshen July 4th.

2 Guernsey Heifers, coming yearlings.

**HOGS**

1 Red Brood Sow, Farrow March 18th.

9 White Shoats, wts. 130 or 140 pounds. This is a real litter, doing good.

15 Poland China Pigs, weight about 60 lbs.

**MULES**

1 Team of Mare Mules, 5 years old, good and gentle.

**CHICKENS**

40 White Rock Pullets

1 Delaware White Cock.

**FEED**

200 to 250 bushels of good corn. About 3 or 4 tons of Lescpeza Hay.

**MACHINERY**

1 16 Blade Disc Harrow.

1 McCormick-Deering Mower.

1 Chevrolet Pickup Truck.

1 Monitor Pump, Engine & Jack.

1 2 Wheeled Milk Cart.

1 Set Good Breaching Harness.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

2 Good Farrowing Houses.

1 Metal Hog Feeder, 15 bushel, new.

1 Platform Scales, good.

1 1/2 Wood Heater, used one season.

1 Good Enamel Range, Wood or Coal.

1 Small Wood Heater.

Other Items to Numerous to Mention.

**C. R. Kuykendall**

Auctioneer—OTTO ORSCHLEN Clerk—FLOYD CAVE

TERMS: CASH

Nothing to be removed until paid for



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



S-C Tigers in Home Game

Play Warrensburg Tonight and Friday Meet Hannibal

The Smith-Cotton Tiger cagers will play the Warrensburg high team tonight on the Tigers' home court. This game will launch the Tigers biggest week of cage activity this season. During the week they will play Hannibal on Friday night in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the CMO conference championship. Saturday afternoon they will play a conference game with M. M. A. The Tigers have just had light workouts in preparation for the Warrensburg game after their victory over Columbia 82 to 32.

The game tonight will be a non-conference affair and there will be a "B" team battle before the varsity game, between the "B" teams of the two schools. The "B" clash will get under way at 7 p. m. and the "A" game as soon as possible afterwards.

**Tigers Have Good Record**

After the Columbia game the S-C cage record stood at nine victories and one defeat. The loss came at the hands of Hannibal in the pre-season conference tourney at Jefferson City 40 to 38. The Tigers have improved a lot since that time and stand a good chance to beat Hannibal in the game Friday.

The Tigers, who have made the biggest improvement in the team since early season, are those boys from the football team such as Dale Ruffin and Bill Mcrary.

**Eleven Tigers in Uniform**

Eleven cagers will dress for the varsity contest tonight. They are Bill Mcrary, Bill Morgan, Tommy Menefee, Bob Shawver, Eddie Johnston, Dean Edwards and the probable starters are Bill Holst, Bill Brown, Ralph Walker, Dale Ruffin, and Marvin Lankenau. The probable starters on the "B" team are Tommy Menefee, Bob Shawver, Richard Lanning, Claud Murphy and Floyd Burton.

The officials for the game are Norman Thompson and Charles Workman.

CBC Cagers Beat Warsaw 54 to 47

The Central Business College cagers defeated the Warsaw Lions in an exciting basketball encounter, played at Warsaw, Monday night by a score of 54 to 47.

The entire game was tightly played and offered real excitement for the fans. This defeat was the second one dealt to Warsaw by the college team.

The high point man for the CBC aggregation was Bob Tipton with 20 points with his teammate, Elwell racking up 17 points. Spark-plugging the Warsaw cagers were Bailey and Burton, each with 15 points.

The Sedalia team trailed at the end of the first quarter, 11-13 and at half time, 23 to 25. At the close of the third period, CBC was leading 38 to 36 and jumped to a 54 to 47 lead as the final horn was sounded.

Wednesday night, CBC will meet Versailles at the Smith-Cotton high school, with the game to start at 8:00 o'clock.

Box score:

C. C.	FG	FT	F	TP
Michaelis	5	0	0	10
Buthe	0	1	2	1
Tipton	8	4	1	20
Elwell	8	1	2	17
Caldwell	0	1	1	1
Thomas	2	1	0	3
Totals	23	8	6	54
F. T. attempted 13; made 8.				

WARSAW	FG	FT	F	TP
Bailey	6	3	3	15
Burton	7	1	3	15
Hyatt	4	1	1	9
Teeters	2	0	0	4
Intelman	2	0	0	4
Totals	21	5	7	47
F. T. attempted 8; made 5.				

College Cage Games Played Last Night

**Milo Farneti**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—A tip-in goal by Michigan's Charley Murray as the gun banged dropped Indiana from the undefeated ranks in last night's college basketball thriller.

The 69-67 Hoosier loss came after 10 straight victories. Indiana is ranked fourth nationally in this week's associated press poll. Michigan (8-3) isn't rated among the first 30.

Murray tallied 17 and his teammate, Mack Suprunowicz, 18 points to lead the scoring.

Indiana's loss leaves only fifth-ranked Holy Cross (11) and eighth-rated Duquesne (9) undefeated in the top ten.

**Wildcats Win**

At Lexington, the Kentucky Wildcats trounced North Carolina, 83-44, their ninth victory against one loss. The second-ranked Wildcats had it easy all the way.

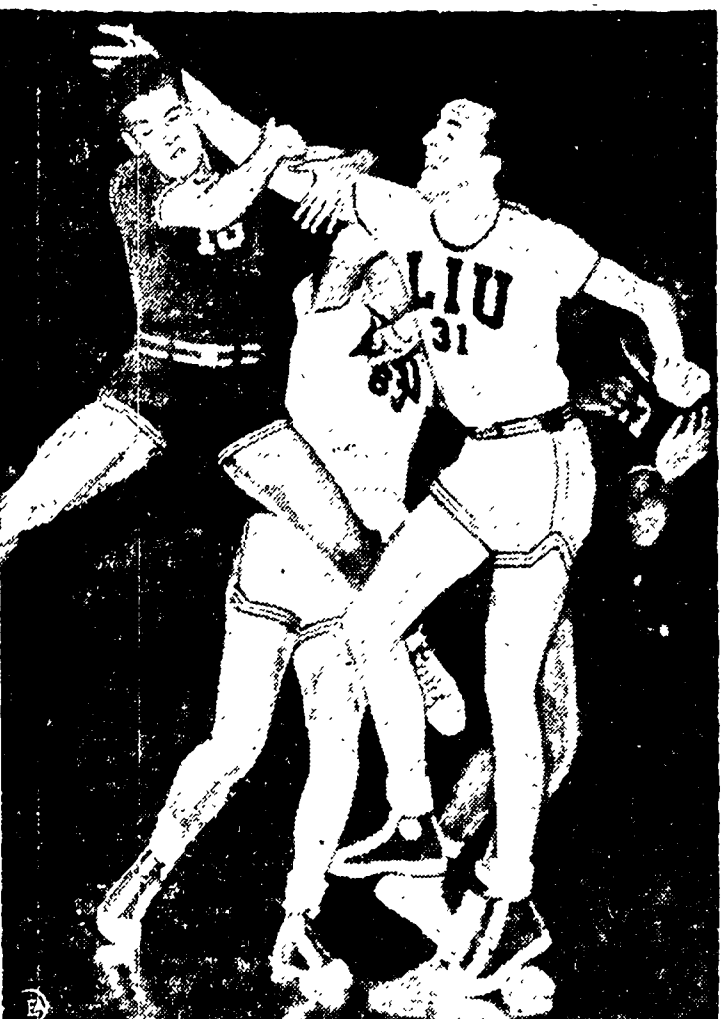
Oklahoma (6-3) reserved the result of the big seven conference tournament championship game in whipping Missouri, 41-36. It was the Tigers' second loss against nine victories.

Bradley won its 12th game in 14 starts, walloping Georgetown of Kentucky, 79-39.

Ohio State (7-2) and Northwestern (8-2), won in a doubleheader at the Chicago stadium.

Northwestern upset 11th-ranked Minnesota, and the Buckeyes defeated De Paul, 70-62.

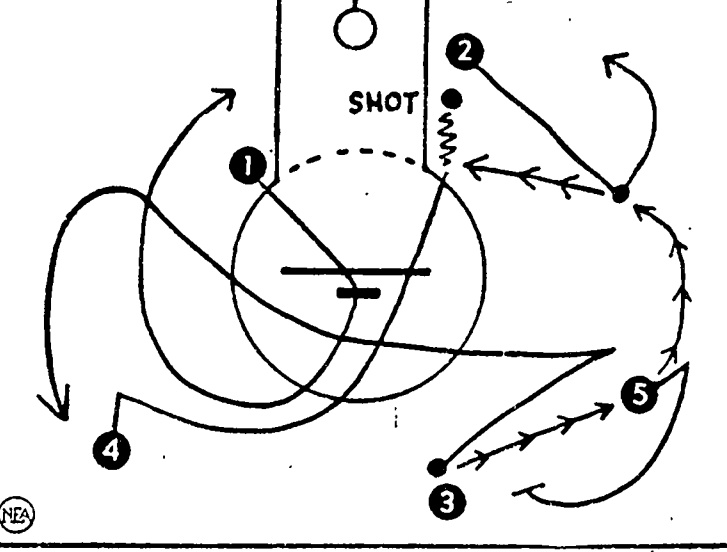
Illinois (8-4), defending Big 10



HANCER-ON—Al Saemmer, Muhlenberg's smallest player, hangs on for dear life to the arm of Long Island's Tom Murtha in the first half of a basketball game played before 13,000 persons at Madison Square Garden. Behind them are the Blackbirds' Adolph Bigos, left, and the Mules' Bill Jackson. LIU won, 69-58.

COURT patterns

Bee's Double Screen Sets Stage For Jump Shot by LIU's Smith



**Long Island University's double screen.**

By Clair Bee

NEW YORK — This double screen from Long Island University's double-pivot offense features Leroy Smith breaking through for one of his usual jump shots.

The two tall men, six-foot seven-and-a-half Sherman White, 1, and six-foot-nine Herb Scherer, 2, take up positions on the inside and on opposite sides of the free-throw lane.

Playmaker Ed Gard, 3, starts the maneuver shown in the accompanying diagram by passing to Adolph Bigos, 5, breaking with the pass, but doubling back in a weave. White, 1, comes out to set up a standing screen just behind the free throw line. Smith times his cut by White so as to come off the back of Gard, who also cuts by White.

At the same time, Bigos feeds the ball to Scherer, who hands off to Smith, who is moving in for the shot.

Gard and Bigos circle around to be in proper defensive alignment.

White and Scherer move back into good rebound position.

McGuire of Brooklyn St. John's Is Third Cutter Off Single Pivot

By Frank McGuire

BROOKLYN St. John's Coach

NEW YORK — St. John's of Brooklyn makes use of an additional third cutter off its usual single-pivot attack.

Captain and playmaker Gerry Calabrese, 2 in the diagram, starts the maneuver by passing in to the pivot, six-foot six-inch Bob Zawoluit, 3, fakes a handoff to Jack McMahon, 4, who cuts across going toward the outside. Calabrese cuts through to the inside, taking advantage of a moving screen by breaking from behind McMahon.

If Calabrese is covered, the pass goes to Al McGuire, 5, a third cutter, going by the bucket and bearing in for a lay-up.

Guard Ray Tully, 1, stays back for defensive purposes.

Drake's Unique Out-of-Bounds Play Saves Oklahoma Precious Seconds

By Bruce Drake

OKLAHOMA COACH

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma uses the play shown in the accompanying diagram from out-of-bounds, with but seconds left, and when trailing or tied.

The advantage is a time-saver in that the clock does not start to run till contact is made on the court. That is, till 2 is hit with the ball past mid-court.

Player 1 takes possession out-of-bounds. He passes to three, who steps off the court, and out-of-bounds. Two breaks with this off-the-court pass, cuts to his right past mid-court to take an over-the-shoulder distance heave from 3.

Depending on the time 2 will either shoot immediately, or dribble in for an easy lay-up.

Player 4 breaks toward the middle, delays to screen for 5, who breaks into the opposite corner from 2.

A floor-length pass to 5 can be used as one option, or, with time permitting, 2, 5 and 4 can work the ball in with a quick weave from what will usually develop into a three-on-two situation.

Jayhawks vs. Cornhuskers In Cage Meet

Sooners Beat Tigers 41-36 Monday Night

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—(P)—The Kansas Jayhawks and the Nebraska Cornhuskers keep the Big Seven conference basketball wheel spinning at Lincoln tonight.

The Jayhawks, shooting for their second conference victory, will lead with towering Clyde Lovellette. The 6-foot 9-inch sophomore has dunked 226 points in 11 games.

The Cornhuskers, who shared the title with Oklahoma last season, will counter with Milton (Bus) Whitehead, who has 165 points in 12 contests.

**Avenged Pre-Season Defeat**

In the only loop game last night, Oklahoma whipped Missouri 41-36 to avenge its pre-season Big Seven tournament final defeat at the hands of the Tigers. The lead changed hands six times in the first half, which ended with Oklahoma holding an 18-17 margin. The Sooners led throughout the second half.

Forty-two fouls were called in the game — 25 against Oklahoma and 17 against Missouri. Walter Morris, O. U. guard, was high scorer with 10 points. Forward Bill Stauffer of Missouri was second with nine.

Paul Merchant, Oklahoma captain, who has been out of the lineup because of a charley horse, saw action. But he suffered a cut over an eye when he fell to the floor in a scramble late in the last half. The cut required eight stitches.

**First Conference Victory**

It was Oklahoma's first conference victory in two starts and the first conference game for the Tigers. In the pre-season tourney at Kansas City, Missouri edged Oklahoma 44-42 in the championship game.

Three other conference games are on tap this week. Oklahoma meets Kansas State at Norman Friday. On Saturday, Missouri takes on Kansas at Columbia and Nebraska goes against Iowa State at Lincoln.

Still Rumor Of Change for Robinson

Report That Rickey Might Sell Him To The Braves

BROOKLYN, Jan. 9.—(P)—Is Branch Rickey preparing to unload Jackie Robinson, the spark-plug of two Brooklyn pennant winners?

The idea seems preposterous, and perhaps it is, but the report has been popping up ever since the winter baseball meetings and here it is again today.

The latest version has Rickey, uneasy over rumors that Jackie has his mind set on a \$50,000 contract, thinking seriously of selling his great Negro second-baseman to the Boston Braves.

Rickey, himself, was not in the city yesterday to discuss the matter, being enroute to Fort Worth, Texas, in his private plane to look over a new ball park he is building there.

In his absence, a Dodger spokesman was inclined to scoff at the suggestion. He said he was almost certain that the man with the outside eyebrows had not talked with Boston club officials since the winter meeting.

At a press conference last week Rickey said he had not discussed salary with Robinson and commented, placidly, that he had never had a real holdout since he took over the Brooklyn club and didn't anticipate any this year.

Robinson was paid in the neighborhood of \$20,000 for being the most valuable player in the National league last year. He has not stated publicly that he wants \$50,000, but neither has he become angry when it was suggested to him that he should receive that figure in 1950.

**May Sell Rather Than Pay**

The Robinson-to-Boston report possibly owes its refusal to die to the well known fact that Rickey never has paid that kind of money to ball players — that he will sell them rather than submit to the financial pain.

Before scoffing too earnestly, then, at the mere suggestion of Rickey "wrecking" his flag winning team, it might be well to look back over the man's baseball past.

Only a couple of years back he "wrecked" another winner by dealing Dixie Walker to Pittsburgh and Eddie Stanky to Boston. Somehow the Dodgers survived.

When he was at the St. Louis helm, Rickey peddled such irreplaceable luminaries as Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize for vast sums and the Cards kept right on winning.

The strange thing about most of these deals, in retrospect, was that the players involved soon were discovered to have seen their best days. Rickey seems to have an amazing faculty for discerning when a player is on the verge of slipping downhill.

Robinson still is a great and valuable player. He might win a flag for any club, including the Braves.

But Jackie got a late start in

Point Left Foot at Objectives; Keep Elbows Close in by Sides

By Val Mikiel

Bowlerette-of-the-Year

Bowling for strikes or spares, point the left foot directly at the objective.

Keep the elbows close in by the sides at all times.

Note in the accompanying picture, a side view of the proper starting position, that the left toe is just touching the 12-foot line, or sawcut.

The right heel is directly back of the left foot, the right toe on a line with the left heel.

The ball is held easily, not tightly, above the left foot.

The weight of the body is centered on the right foot, giving a perfect center-line balance to the stance.

At this point, direct all attention to going to the foul line on a straight line, unhurried and taking the steps and swing in perfect rhythm.

NCAA Opens Annual Meet In New York

'Sanity Code' is The Main Topic Of Discussion

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its annual meeting here today, confronted with a "sanity code" issue that threatened a major rift in the organization.

Karl E. Leib, president of the NCAA, issued a preliminary blast on the controversial question, suggesting that schools that can't comply with the code get out of big time football.

Several southern schools, including the University of Virginia, promise a battle to the finish on the two-year-old code which sharply restricts subsidization of athletes.

**14 on Probation**

Leib, onetime faculty adviser on athletics at the University of Iowa, said more than 20 schools admitted last summer non-compliance with the code. He said, however, that 14 of them promised to behave, and were put on probation.

"Seven schools have openly said they can't comply and don't intend to," Leib declared in an interview at Washington where he attended a meeting of the U.S. Olympic committee.

The NCAA never has disclosed the seven schools, but four are known. They are Virginia Tech, Virginia Military, the Citadel and Virginia.

"Although the code is by no means perfect," Leib said, "I think it can be made to work. It's up to the various school executives to make their institutions obey."

**'President Is Responsible'**

"The failure of any school to meet the code's requirements can be laid directly at the university president's door because in reality he alone is responsible."

A special compliance committee which has investigated the schools is expected to bring its report before the NCAA executive committee tomorrow.

Also due for considerable study at the meeting is television, football bowl games, and the two-plateau system in football.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Lew Jenkins, 140, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Al Pennino, 132, New York (3).

**CHICAGO** — Giovanni Manca, 162, Rome, Italy, drew with Joe Arthur, 160, Indianapolis, (8).

**EL PASO, Tex.**—Dolph Quijano, 172, El Paso, Tex., knocked out Jimmy Curl, 164, Houston, Tex. (2).

the big leagues and he is 31 years old. He already has slowed up appreciably and he has said on several occasions he does not intend to play many more years. The latter is one reason the experts expect him to try to hit Rickey for the jackpot on his next contract.

Maybe the whole idea is fantastic, but it sure adds up.

**Rickey Laughs It Off**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 10.—(P)—Renewal of the "sell Jackie Robinson" story evoked a hearty laugh from the Brooklyn Dodger president Branch Rickey here today.

"Excuse me," said Rickey, "but it's a joke."

Then he declared that Brooklyn is "not selling players it needs."

Among those Rickey seems to think the Dodgers need is Catcher Bruce Edwards, whom he said is not for sale. And he insisted that a price never had been placed on Edwards.

Team Record Points

1. St. John's (26)	13-1	929
2. Kentucky (21)	8-1	871
3. Long Island (16)	11-4	820
4. Indiana (18)	10-0	755
5. Holy Cross (19)	11-4	592
6. Bradley (10)	11-2	650
7. C. C. N. Y. (8-2)	8-2	502
8. Duquesne	9-0	238
9. North Carolina State	9-2	208
10. U. C. L. A.	10-3	193

Missouri with 9-1 record received 56 points for 16th place. Oklahoma (5-3) finished 10th with 38 points.

Other placings included: 21. Kansas State (9-3) 30; 23. Oklahoma City (12-2) 27; 25. St. Louis (7-2) 18.

Results of Optimist League Monday Night

In the Optimist League round Monday night, the Fifth Street Methodist cagers won over the Episcopal team by a 40 to 16 score. O'Bannon was high pointer for the Methodist with 27 points tallied. Brooks sunk in five field goals for the Episcopal team for high scoring honors.

The Sedalia Capital carriers won their first victory out of two starts by downing the Optimist West basketweavers by a 65 to 11 count. Andrew Chancellor, center for the Capital boys was high point man, chalking up 26 points. Charles Stetzbach sparked the Optimist West with 8 points.

Hank Williams was the referee: Jim Cramer and Paul Mines, scorekeepers, and Carl Baillinger was the time-keeper.

**For Ambulance Service, Ph 8**

It'll be a Job to Hypnotize the Browns to Act Like Yankees

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The most notable new face in the St. Louis Browns' spring training camp at Burbank, Calif., next March will not even be a ball player. It will belong to Dr. David Tracy.

Dr. Tracy, a registered doctor of metaphysics, is also a hypnotist. Although he will not attempt to swing a bat or throw a ball, he undoubtedly will have the hardest job in camp.

All the eminent psychologists will have to do is hypnotize the Browns into acting like the Yankees. A man-sized job if ever there was one.

While President Bill DeWitt, who hired Dr. Tracy during the major league meetings in New York last month, has a great deal of confidence in the doctor, he also expects his club to be strengthened by the acquisition of 24 newcomers.

**An Interesting Team**

"Conservatively, the Brownie president said, 'I'll say we will have an interesting team in 1950. We won't speak in terms of the pennant, for we're building. But we're going to have a young, up-and-coming outfit that should get better with experience.'"

DeWitt has received glowing reports about Billy DeMars, young shortstop acquired from the Philadelphia Athletics in the deal for Bob Dillinger and Paul Lehner. The Browns got three other players and \$100,000 for the third baseman and outfielder.

"DeMars should be our regular shortstop next season," DeWitt said. "I think he's destined to become one of the stars of the American league."

The 23-year-old Brooklyn lad batted .278 for Buffalo last year and was regarded as one of the best shortstops in the International league. Also moving over from the A's are third baseman Frank Gustine and outfielders Rocco Ippolito and Ray Coleman.

The 29-year-old Gustine, who spent nine and a half years with Pittsburgh and Chicago in the National league, had a good season at Los Angeles in '49 and is counted on to fill Dillinger's shoes as the regular third baseman.

Coleman, back for his second stay with the Browns, was one of the better hitters in the International league last season. He hit .295 for Buffalo and clouted 25 home runs. Ippolito batted .310 in class A ball at Lincoln, Neb., and had 22 round trippers.

Another flycatcher who will try to crack into the Roy Sievers-Dick Kokos outfield is Ken Wood, a graduate from Baltimore where he clubbed 32 home runs, batted in 98 runs and came within one assist of tying the league record by throwing out 28 ambitious base-runners.

The newcomers among the pitchers include a pair of ex-Tigers from Detroit, Lou Kretlow and veteran Frank Overmire. Back for another trial will be Al Widmar, 22-game winner from Baltimore, who missed by a single point of being voted the most valuable player in the International league.

Kretlow came to the Browns in the \$100,000 Jerry Priddy sale to Detroit.

The biggest winner among the

**LOOK!**

SAVE 50% SAVE

Over 30 cars for parts of all kinds and years. Any parts 1/2 of new price.

Open night until 10 o'clock.

**WILLIAMS AUTO ELECTRIC**

700 E. 3rd Phone 274

**LOANS**

LARGE OR SMALL FOR EVERY NEED

Reasonable Rates

- COAL
- TAXES
- REPAIRS
- PAY BILLS
- INSULATION
- SEASONAL NEEDS
- MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY
- STORM SASH AND DOOR
- MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS
- FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
- DOWN PAYMENT FOR HOME
- BUSINESS NEEDS
- FARM NEEDS
- INSURANCE
- OVERHAUL CAR

PROMPT, COURTEOUS & HELPFUL SERVICE

Payments arranged in weekly semi-monthly or monthly installments.

You Are Welcome Here.

Convenient Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT**

**PACIFIC CAFE** PHONE 164

Package Liquor Dept. FREE Delivery

SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SEDALIA UNION SAVINGS BANK

In the State of Missouri at the close of business on December 31, 1949.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 804,430.53
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,646,890.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8,638.07
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
5. Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	None
6. Loans and discounts (including \$1,008.98 overdrafts)	895,655.55
7. Bank premises owned & \$ None, furniture and fixtures \$2,100.00, and \$ None	2,400.00
Total Assets \$3,957,702.75	
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,281,805.63
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	588,099.37
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	None
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	262,473.12
17. Deposits of banks and other financial institutions	None
18. Other deposits (certificates and officers' checks, etc.)	11,627.73
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,144,006.45
20. Dividends payable, redemptions and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
21. Mortgages and other loans & \$ None on bank premises and \$ None on other real estate	None
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
23. Other liabilities	None
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$3,144,006.45
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital	\$ 100,000.00
26. Surplus	20,000.00
27. Undivided profits	\$4,108.20
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	9,588.10
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 134,696.30
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,957,702.75

\*This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value \$ None. Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value \$ None. Capital notes and debentures of \$ None. Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, not included in liabilities \$ 77,000.00 || 32. Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities | None |
| 33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$ None. (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$ None. I, J. E. NORLIN, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief. | None |

**BASKETBALL**

Wednesday, January 11 - 8:00 p.m.

**SMITH-COTTON GYMNASIUM**

**C. B. C. vs. VERSAILLES**

Admission 25¢ and 50¢



I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

HILL: W. H.—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, those who sent flowers, the singers, Rev. C. C. C. for the kindness and sympathy which was extended at the time of the passing of our beloved father and husband, Mrs. W. H. Hill and Family.

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: 312 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain, dealer.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. 802 East 9th. Phone 1613-W.

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in dancing school. Harper's School of Dance. Phone 4905.

SAVE IT LADY. Use Glaxo plastic tie finish for longer linoleum wear. Ends Waxing. Dugans.

LUCKY YOU with the new car. Keep that upholstery clean with odorless Fina Foam. Reed Drug.

LET US FRAME your Christmas pictures. Wide selection of frames and moulding. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio. Phone 650.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c a week; \$1.52 monthly. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

MOONLIGHT PAVILION HIGHWAY 65 and 52 Round and Square Dancing Every Wednesday Night. Strictly Round Dancing Every Saturday night. Modern Swing Band

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: RED BILLFOLD containing \$20. Reward. Robert M. Zink. Phone 4965-W.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1947 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET: Radio, heater, extra good. Motor perfect. 2752-W.

1940 CHEVROLET coach, 4 good tires and heater, perfect condition. Priced to sell. Phone 4972-R.

1949 NASH 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, sun-visor. Low mileage. Perfect condition. 1202 South Lamine.

1941 DE SOTO: Good condition. Small down payment. Reasonable. Myrtle Beauty Shop, Bothwell Hotel. Phone 4612.

1935 FORD COUPE: 1929 Ford coupe, 1937 Ford, 1 1/2 ton truck. Sell cheap. City Service Station, 6th and Lamine. Phone 4290.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal trade-ins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West 50 Highway.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE: 1937 pickup truck for 2 sealed car. 5369-J-3.

SALESMAN'S TRUCK

CHEVROLET 1939 TRUCK A-1 \$325 Box Bed Shells, Light \$400 Total \$725 ALL FOR \$430

WILLIAMS

AUTO ELECTRIC

700 East 3rd Phone 274

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

MOTOROLA CAR RADIO: Almost new. \$25. 1614 West Main.

14A—Garages

SOUTH WIND HEATER SERVICE: All work guaranteed. Dewey and Keith's Auto Service, 1604 South Ingram. Phone 4713.

17—Wanted—Automotive

PANEL TRUCK WANTED: 1/2 ton or larger. Phone 3895.

WANTED AUTOMOBILES: Trucks, pickups. Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd.

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

ZAHNINGER REFRIGERATION Service. Phone 4126.

TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Phone 3811-W.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE. 4450. O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4573.

SEWING MACHINE repairing. Electricity all makes. 117 West 2nd. 405.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY. 411 Wilkerson at Montau. Phone 120.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3997.

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service. 510 West 2nd. Phone 113.

PEABODY RADIO Service: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale. Antiques bought. Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main Street. Phone 3481.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR-ED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, January 10, 1950

Quickies by Ken Reynolds



"Something's wrong with this magic set I got with a Democrat-Capital Want Ad—nothing happens!"

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, fishing tackle and reels repaired. sharpens scissors. Dog collars and harness with brass name plates. Dell's Key Shop, 116 West 3rd.

HEARING AIDS: Regardless of make. Serviced and repaired. Grade A fresh batteries for all aids. O. E. Reynolds authorized Acousticon Hearing Aid dealer, 903 South Kentucky. Phone 1329.

18-B For Rent

FLOOR SANDER and polisher for rent. Cook's Paint. Phone 108.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's. Phone 142.

FLOOR SANDER AND EDGER: Simple operation. Moderate rates. Montgomery Ward.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Painting and floor sanding. Call 4253-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2223.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th. Phone 1938.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

WATTS INSURANCE AGENCY: All kinds. 102 East 5th. Phone 861.

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd. Phone 337.

M. F. A. INSURANCE: All kinds. Agent Robinson, M. F. A. Exchange. Phone 709.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS WANTED. Phone 3552-M.

SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished. 503 East 3rd. Phone 878.

RUTH ANN'S SERV-URSELF Laundry. 715 West 16th. Phone 3237.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2543.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED—902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

WASHINGS AND ironings. Curtains stretched. Pickup and delivered. Phone 4538.

25—Moving Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING and trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates, all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING Kansas City and St. Louis. Trailer, truck or pickup. Phone 3862-W. Herman L. Geiser.

MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER Company. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946. Dan Doty, owner.

26—Painting, Decorating

PAPER HANGING and painting. Phone 1257-W.

WALLPAPER CLEANING and painting. C. L. Vansell. Phone 1702-J.

WALL PAPER CLEANING: Paper hanging, painting. Phone 2583. L. Randall.

INTERIOR, exterior painting, paper hanging. Phone 1711. W. R. Vansell.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. Antiques. J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING, Alterations: Quality workmanship. Ladies' men's. John Theis, 218 Lamine.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

2 GRADUATE NURSES wanted to work in doctor's office. Call 173 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED CHECKER needed. Apply Kroger Store.

WANTED PIN SETTERS. Sedalia Bowling Lanes, 214 East 2nd. Phone 4270.

MAN for year around farm work. Good home, electricity. Write Box "308" Democrat.

EXPERIENCED MAN that knows how to operate road machinery and care for roads. Steady work, yearly salary. Reference required. Write Box "311" Democrat.

FIVE MEN: Must have cars, work Pettis and nearby counties \$40 per week guarantee, plus commission while learning. No investment or experience necessary. If unemployed will pay to investigate. See Mr. Fuller, 6 to 8 P. M. only, Hotel Bothwell.

SERVICE MANAGER

WANTED 25 to 35 Experience in radio and appliance permanent position. Vacation with pay. Apply Mr. Daugharty Car expenses paid MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED for Sedalia and adjoining Counties to sell aluminum self-starting combination screen and storm sash. Commission only. Write Box "313" Democrat.

WANTED: Man for profitable Rawleigh business South Pettis County. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOA-452-119, Freeport, Illinois.

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED BOOKKEEPER Thoroughly experienced in accounting. Good salary to right party. Apply Manager Bothwell Hotel

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN: Phone 4880-W.

WILL CARE FOR children in my modern home. Phone 4306-W.

HOUSEWORK WANTED: 3 days week. Phone 1328 evenings.

BABY SITTING WANTED: Saturdays, Sunday and evenings. Phone 3339.

HOUSEWORK WANTED in elderly couples home. Mary Goodman, St. Francis Hotel.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

MAN OR WOMAN: Own your own business, operate from your home. Average business ability and willingness to work reasonable hours, should place you in the higher income bracket in your community. You can start for as little as \$500. This is not a new business, it's an expansion program. If interested, state past and present business experience, give address, phone, etc., as we expect to arrange a personal interview within a few days. Write Box "317" care Democrat.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% No commission. W. D. Smith.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

NEW DOG HOUSE: Phone 5413-W.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: Purebred, Toby's, 18 miles south on 65 at Cole Camp Junction.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

19 NICE SHOTS: 2 miles North Bahner. F. A. Staus.

REGISTERED O. I. C. BOARS: Call 2421 Syracuse, Missouri.

TWO WHITE SOWS, 18 pigs, month old. 1012 North Osage.

5 JERSEY COWS: All fresh, with calves at side, extra good. Phone 1658.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING WANTED: Burnett Packing Company. Phone 318.

KILLER HORSES: We pay \$150 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company.

HORSES AND MULES—for sale or trade for killers. Roy Anderson, Phone 5353-W-3.

POLLED SHORTHORN BULL: Registered. Extra good, year old in March. Carl Wiseman, Hughesville, Missouri.

10 CHOICE HEAVY SPRINGER milk cows, and heifers Guernsey and Jersey. Start freshening in few days. F. M. Thomas, 1217 East 10th.

HEREFORD PUREBRED boars, bred gilts, extra nice, to farrow latter part March. Double treated, weight 200 pounds. Roy Williams, Beaman, Missouri. Phone 5346-J-1.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE: Pork cuts of all kinds, whole and half hogs. Meat cut up for lockers. Poultry of all kinds dressed or frozen. 1822 South Ingram, Phone 3895.

CHOICE FRYERS: Maynard Ford, 3 miles East 50. Phone 5234-J-1.

BREEDING STOCK FLOCKS: Geese, ducks, guineas and chickens. Phone 3895.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

LIVE COTTON-TAIL RABBITS 40c each. David Meyer, 210 East Main.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

HOSPITAL BED, innerspring mattress, perfect condition. Phone 1091 between 1:30 and 5:30 p. m.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC MIXMASTER: Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3352-W.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER: "Burkors," good condition. Weathers Kort, Apartment C-1.

INTERESTING ANTIQUES: Bought and sold. Rose Clayton, 906 Massachusetts. 1862.

ELECTRIC WELDER: Westinghouse, 140 amp. Brand new, cost \$179. Make offer. Lewis Motor Company, South 65 at 10th Street.

WARM MORNING STOVE: One season, \$20. Cream separator, \$10.00. Maytag gas engine, \$10. V. F. Skaggs, Box 41, Ionia, Missouri.

51B—Dead Animals

TOP PRICES FOR DEAD STOCK Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. "We Pay Phone Calls" Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

53—Building Materials

BLACK, DIRT road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

LUMBER—POSTS: See us before you buy. Grand Avenue Lumber-Post Company, 20th and Grand. Phone 1383-W.

FOR CLEAN CONCRETE We positively guarantee our concrete. Inspection during mixing or at any time is invited. READY MIX Telephone 4645

55A—Farm Equipment

FARMALL A complete with cultivator, plow and disc. 1945 model. Forest L. Dohrmann, Phone 292-R Sweet Springs.

OLIVER 70 TRACTOR On Good Rubber Starter, Pulley, and Power Take Off. Two 14-inch Oliver Plow All in Good Condition M. L. WADE LA MONTE, MISSOURI Phone 25-F-3

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

CLINTON COAL for sale. Phone 4621-W.

TIMOTHY HAY for sale. Phone 5120-J-1.

COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up. Phone 3467.

WOOD: Dry or green. Any amount delivered. Phone 4538.

OAK, HICKORY WOOD: Dry or green. Phone 1357-R.

WOOD: DRY OR GREEN: Hickory or white oak. Phone 1223-W.

WHEAT STRAW: 50c bale. 1941 East 6th. Fumell. Phone 1393-W.

COVER, LESPEDEZA. Baled oats. Also wheat straw. Phone 5342-W-1.

WINDSOR AND CLINTON COAL: Immediate delivery. Otto Meyer. Phone 4780-J or 4204.

57—Good Things to Eat

WALNUTS AND POPCORN: The kind that pops. Phone 5138-R-2.

59—Household Goods

DETROIT JEWEL stove, table top. Ice Cooler. Phone 404.

LIVING ROOM SUITE 2-piece. See mornings. 1316 S. Stewart.

2 WARM MORNING STOVES: Good. 705 East 11th. Phone 3640.

FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold. bought Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4123.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, like new. \$65. 211 West Main.

ANTIQUE PARLOR SUITE: Walnut, 5 piece. Excellent condition. Phone 4603.

SEWING MACHINES: New, used. Repairing, electricity all makes. Authorized Necchi dealer. Interstate Sewing Service, 117 West 2nd.

AMBASSADOR REFRIGERATOR 8 cubic foot. Used very little. \$200. Velma Veller, Route 2, Warsaw, Missouri.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

NEW GAS HEATERS and electric sewing machines. We trade Terms. Sedalia Vacuum Company. 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

USED WASHERS \$35. New and used sweepers, radios. Easy payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality blinds expertly installed. Small down payment, balance monthly. The Blindman. Phone 768 or 5440-R.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

59B—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62—Musical Merchandise

TROMBONE, PIANO, violin, all good condition. Phone 3758-J.

ELLINGTON PIANO: Good condition. Reasonable. 1211 West 3th Street. Phone 1149-W.

63—Wearing Apparel

MARTIN PUR COAT: Size 38. 421 North Grand.

WOMAN'S COAT: Black, sealskin, size 16. Phone 2517-W.

MAN'S TWEED COAT: Brown. Zipper lining. Size 38. Phone 2495-W.

MUSKRAT FUR COAT: Size 12, \$30. Two cloth coats, size 12. Two men's suits, size 39. Phone 5659.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for used piano. Must be in good condition. Phone 5680.

PIANO WANTED small, upright. Phone 5610-J.

VIII—Merchandise

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY FURS at highest market prices, also call us on cow hides M. and M. Hide and Fur Company 301 West Main.

WANTED USED GUNS and firearms of all kinds. We trade. Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. Phone 517. Open evenings.

WE BUY DEAD RABBITS black walnuts, cow and horse hides M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company. 301 West Main.

WANTED LESPEDEZA RED CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED

PICKUP ON TRUCK LOADS SUNRISE SEED AND FEED CO. WARRENSBURG, MO. PHONE 95

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. 417 West 7th. 2618.

ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking. Close-in. Modern. Phone 1793-W.

68—Rooms without Board

NICE SLEEPING ROOM 1020 S. Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM modern, 310 West 5th.

DESIRABLE SLEEPING ROOM: Steam heat. 202 East 5th.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. \$15 per month. 211 West Main.

SLEEPING ROOM: On bus line 1005 South Missouri. Phone 4778-J.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman employed. 710 West 4th. Phone 3595-W.

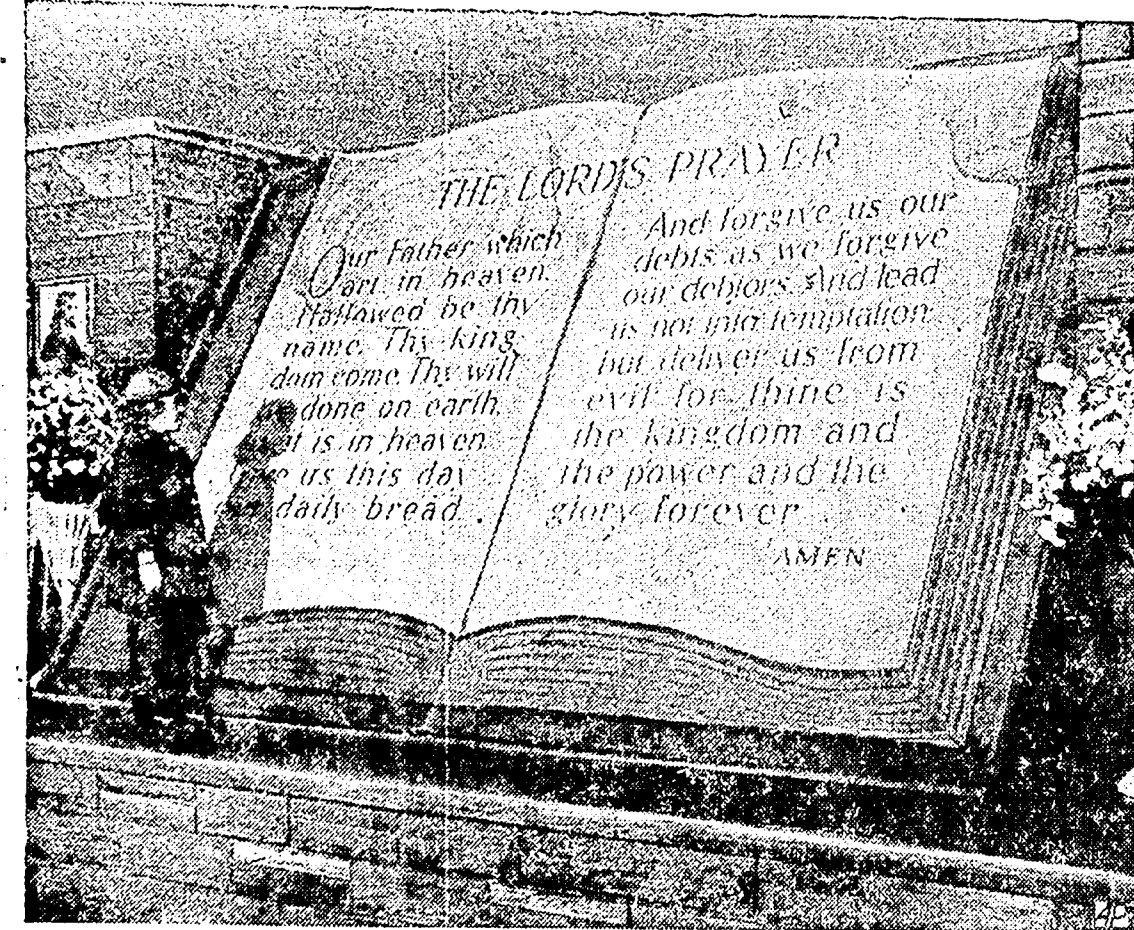
SLEEPING ROOM: Strictly modern, employed gentleman preferred. 607-B West 6th.

UNFURNISHED ROOM: Private entrance, balcony, kitchen privileges. 417 1/2 West 4th. East door.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats





**LORD'S PRAYER IN STONE**—Frances Murphy, 8, reads The Lord's Prayer, carved in stone fourteen feet wide and 9½ feet high in a massive Bible set on a 32-foot base in Chicago's Memorial Estates cemetery. The huge stone book weighs 27 tons.



**DUTCH HERO HONORED**—Sculptress Gra Rueb works in her studio at The Hague, Holland, with a full sized sketch and working model of a statue to a legendary hero, the boy "who saved Holland" by putting his finger in the dyke. Finished statue will be set up on the Eye Polder, at Haarlem, Holland, built in 1611 and one of the country's largest dykes.



**WEATHER VANE MAKER**—Al Coran, retired Navy man, works on a weather vane in his Burbank, Calif. home. Vane is made of aluminum mounted on a brass shaft which is pointed at bottom. Shaft is set into tube partly filled with light motor oil in which shaft floats. Aluminum disc around shaft keeps out dirt and rain. Vane revolves with slightest shift of wind.

**I Have Buyers With The Cash!**  
**Do You Have The Property?**

5 or 6 room modern home, close in. Unimproved pasture land. Lamine river bottom land, unimproved.

**IF YOU HAVE THE PROPERTY I HAVE THE BUYERS!**

**HENRY E. ENGLE**  
202½ So. Ohio Real Estate Broker Phone 719

**HOMES FOR SALE**

509 So. Park \$8000.00  
4 rooms and bath down, two rooms and full bath up. Nice built in kitchen. Full basement. Insulated. Storm sashes. Garage. Immediate possession.

1204 E. 9th \$5500.00  
5 rooms modern. New gas furnace. Basement. Screened in porch. Immediate possession.

301 E. 4th \$8000.00  
8 rooms modern. Owner occupies one room. Balance rented as three apartments. Income \$102.00 per month.

1608 E. 9th \$6500.00  
5 rooms all new. Beautiful built-in kitchen. Breakfast nook. Utility room. Hardwood floors. Immediate possession.

See E. C. Martin  
**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**  
410 So. Ohio Telephone 6

**FARMS FOR SALE**

Possession March 1st

640 acres, Southwest \$25,000.00  
400 acres, Southwest \$16,000.00  
80 acres, Southwest \$10,000.00  
160 acres, East \$8,500.00  
200 acres, East \$21,000.00  
60 acres, West \$6,750.00  
240 acres, South \$24,000.00  
230 acres, Southwest \$15,000.00  
506 acres, Southwest \$23,000.00  
200 acres, East \$15,000.00  
160 acres, Southwest \$6,800.00  
140 acres, South \$7,250.00

**CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS**

5 Rooms, (new), modern, \$7000  
7 Rooms, brick, modern, \$7000  
5 Rooms, modern, \$5000  
7 Rooms, modern, 1½ baths  
8 Rooms, modern, 1½ baths, \$8500  
6 Rooms, modern, \$10,000  
4 Rooms, modern except heat, \$3500

30 A. good imp., near Houstonla, \$9200  
125 A. good imp., electricity, \$12,000  
80 A. mod. imp., near Sedalia, \$10,500  
240 A. imp., electricity, \$12,000  
400 A. imp., electricity, \$12,000  
160 A. good imp., electricity  
112 A. mod. imp., near Sedalia  
3 A. Suburban, good imp., \$7500

**CARL and OSWALD**  
300 So. Ohio Phone 291  
John E. Bohon, Salesman

**WRECKER AND TOWING SERVICE**

Day or Night  
**PHONE 884 or 3417**

**DUFF Motor Service**  
321 W. MAIN

**GOOD HOMES**

3 rooms and bath, gas heat, 2 extra large lots \$3750  
3 Bedroom home, new, strictly modern, hardwood floors, attached garage \$5500  
5 Rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, built-ins, gas furnace, \$1850 down, \$53.00 per month.

4 Rooms, all modern, gas heat, hardwood floors, garage, built-ins, inlaid, \$1000 down  
5 Rooms, Southwest, good condition, close to town, hardwood floors, basement \$7500  
4 Large rooms and bath, newly decorated, hardwood floors, \$1300 down, \$38.00 per mo. West 5th.

6 Rooms all on one floor, basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage \$11,000

**Herb Studer**  
Real Estate  
Real Estate - Fire Insurance  
111 E. 3rd St. Phone 4415

## Missouri Pacific Shop News

C. E. Beasley, tool supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

Ed Miller, machinist, was a visitor at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis during the week-end, while there visited D. M. Scott, sheet metal worker, who is a patient there recuperating from an injury sustained in an airplane accident several months ago. Mr. Scott is slowly improving.

Robert Moran, welding supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, was at the shop last week supervising the welding of the frame on Engine 6618.

Engine 5337, which has been undergoing repairs at the shops, was released for service Friday.

Several machinists, helpers, laborers, sheet metal worker helpers, blacksmiths, boilermakers and helpers have been called back to work at the shops and a night shift has been added under the supervision of W. I. Smith.

J. B. Poundstone, chief engineer at the power plant, was a business visitor in Kansas City Thursday.

E. H. Neal, machinist apprentice, who recently completed his apprenticeship, has been employed by the Missouri Pacific at the Diesel shop in St. Louis.

Ed Sullivan, supervisor of the Diesel department for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops last week.

### Burma Sales Tax Starts Row

**RANGOON**—Burma's five Chambers of Commerce—Burmese, British, Indian Chinese and and Muslim—got together to express joint frank disapproval of the Burmese government's general sales tax.

President of the Burmese Chamber, U Tha Tun Aung, in a letter widely published in local press, criticized the government for planning multiple taxation at 6½ per cent compound interest at "each stage on all commodities which in normal practice passes through several hands before reaching the consumer."

The final result, warned the letter, will be a call upon the public to meet price increases of 50 per cent or more.

### Oak Grove Club Meeting

The Oak Grove Busby Bee 4-H club held their Christmas party at the Community house December 29.

Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and Barbara and Sally from Pratt, Kas.

Games were played throughout the evening.

There were 23 members and parents present.

Refreshments of sandwiches and soda pop were served.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

**AUTO GLASS**

**JERRY BROWN**  
AUTO PARTS  
Phone 1652

**BEAUTIFUL 1950 CHRYSLER NOW ON DISPLAY at QUEEN CITY MOTORS**

218-220 West Second  
PHONE 72

**City Property**

5 rooms, modern except heat \$3500.00  
6 rooms, modern, full basement, new gas furnace \$6000.00  
7 rooms, modern, full basement, 4 lots \$8000.00  
8 rooms, modern, fine condition, new gas furnace \$7000.00  
5 rooms, full basement, new gas furnace \$8000.00  
6 rooms, modern, close in, possession \$7500.00  
8 rooms, modern, 1½ baths, large grounds, near Liberty Park \$9500.00

**Farms**

40 acres, 4 room house, 28x30 chicken house, 2 barns, electric water system \$5000.00  
60 acres, 7 room house, large barn, near Smickson \$6000.00  
105 acres, 6 room house, bath, electricity, near Sedalia 125.00 per acre  
115 acres, 5 room house, barn, machine shed, granary, garage, chicken house \$4000.00  
145 acres, near La Monte, good house, barn, cribs, etc. good land 90.00 per acre  
200 acres, 8 room house, grade "A" dairy barns, electric water system, good land, good fences \$21,000.00  
250 acres, electricity, large barn, 150 acres tillable, balance pasture, good water \$11,100.00

See E. H. McLaughlin, salesman

**PORTER**  
Real Estate Company  
(70th St.)  
112 W. 4th St. Sedalia, Mo.

**HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS**

**THRILL** that today's youngsters will never know is the spine-tingling sight pictured at top. Bell clanging, steam whistle shrieking, its boiler belching sparks and smoke, the horse-drawn fire engine dashes full-blast down the street. It was magnificent—but was it efficient? The answer—sadly—is "No." At least not in comparison to today's fire apparatus. The engine that thrilled Grandpa could pump from 500 to 600 gallons of water a minute—providing it had a good head of steam up. The 12-cylinder, 268-horsepower motor of the latest type Seagrave pumper (below) whips out 1000 gallons a minute at 150-pounds-per-square-inch pressure. And, of course, it outspeeds the hayburners many times over. Once more romance bows to efficiency—in this case, a good thing.

**USED CARS**

1947 OLDSMOBILE "68" 2-Door, hydramatic, heater, radio and low mileage.

**SPECIAL! SPECIAL!**

1940 DE SOTO 4-Door \$295  
1937 BUICK Coupe 295

1949 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE COUPE  
Heater, radio, overdrive and equipped with white sidewall tires. In perfect condition. "Save on this one!"

GMAC TERMS

**ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.**  
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS  
225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397

**WHY WALK...**

When you can buy a guaranteed used car for so little money! Check these cars... check these prices!

1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 2-Door.  
Overdrive and heater \$1,475  
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, radio and heater \$1,450  
1940 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, radio and heater, perfect condition \$475  
1938 FORD TUDOR, good transportation, and a good buy at \$195  
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, perfect condition. Yours for only \$195

**BOOTS MOTOR CO.**  
715 WEST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 99  
Sundays and Evenings — Phone 1920-W

**SEE THESE USED CAR BARGAINS!**

1949 MERCURY 6-pass Coupe—radio and heater	1940 BUICK Sedan
1949 CHEVROLET Sedan—Radio and heater	1939 DODGE Sedan
1948 DODGE 2-door—radio and heater	1936 BUICK Sedan
1947 STUDEBAKER Sedan	

**JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.**  
218 So. Osage Telephone 5400  
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN — PHONE 168

**The New 1950 Dodge NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS**

Inside, outside... front and rear... Dodge is the value again this year!

**BRYANT MOTOR CO.**  
Second and Kentucky—Phone 305

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, January 10, 1950

**The New 1950 CHEVROLET now on display in our showrooms**

See this new 105 Horsepower beauty, with the Power-Glide Drive, today.

**E. W. THOMPSON**  
CHEVROLET — BUICK CARS and TRUCKS  
4th and Osage Telephone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

**USED CARS**

1947 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, R. and H. \$1145  
1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door, R and H., clean 645  
1941 MERCURY 5-Pass. Coupe, R. and H. 645  
1941 PLYMOUTH Coupe, R. and H. 495  
1941 CHEVROLET 4-Door 395  
1939 HUDSON Terraplane Coupe, R. and H. 95

• SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS •  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.**  
USED CAR LOT  
220 So. Kentucky  
PHONE 910-780

**STARTING IS A "Snap"**

... after ASKEW Services My Car!

**Askew MOTOR COMPANY**  
DISTRIBUTOR  
DeSoto-Plymouth  
FOURTH-LAMINE PHONE 197

**GOOD USED CARS all priced right!**

1948 Nash	1937 Chevrolet, Exceptionally clean
1939 Dodge	1932 Chevrolet
1939 Ford, Clean, good tires.	1933 Plymouth

**DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.**  
226 So. Osage Telephone 71

**USED CAR BARGAINS.**

1949 Hudson Deluxe "6" Sedan, radio and heater, new tires.  
1948 Packard Deluxe Sedan, radio and heater.  
1948 Jeep 4-Ton Pickup, heater, new tires \$895  
1946 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase 695  
1942 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater 595  
1941 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater 650  
1939 Packard "6" Sedan, very good, overdrive, heater 650  
1940 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, heater, new radio 495  
1940 Chevrolet Pickup 395  
1940 Ford Sedan Delivery 350  
1938 Chevrolet Coupe 300  
1937 Chevrolet Tudor 195  
1936 Chevrolet Tudor 115  
1936 Packard Coupe 150

**VINCENT MOTOR SALES**  
ROE AND VIOLET VINCENT—Owners  
Packard and Willys Dealer.  
1001 West Main St. Telephone 23

**IT MAKES CENTS TO SAVE!**

Save Up To 7¢ Per Gallon On Your Gas Consumption!

**GET EXTRA GAS MILEAGE**

by letting us check your—

- \* CARBURETION SYSTEM
- \* IGNITION SYSTEM
- \* The Balance of Your Tires
- \* Steering Mechanism
- \* And the Safety of Your Brs

The above services lead to extra gas mileage, and proper correction may allow you to get more miles per gallon of gas and save up to 7c per gallon on your gasoline cost.

**BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC**  
321 W. 2nd Street Phone 548



# Estimate Loss To Buoy Up Farm Prices

President Puts Figure For Year At \$819,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Truman estimated on Monday the government will lose \$819,000,000 this fiscal year and next on farm price support outlays which may total more than \$6,000,000,000.

The loss would cover below-cost sales or gifts of government-owned farm surpluses during a two-year period ending June 30, 1951.

To buoy up farm prices, the government buys products or makes loans on them. If the farmer chooses not to pay off the loans, the products become the property of the government.

Eventual losses on this program could be much greater or smaller than the figure Mr. Truman mentioned. In the long run the government might even come out with a profit.

At the end of the two-year period it still will hold a huge stockpile of surpluses. What it finally receives for them when it disposes of them will determine the full extent of losses or profits. Shortages and higher prices could easily net a profit. But if the government is forced eventually to sell them at below cost, losses might run into the billions.

"Money Well Spent" But the cost of price support programs, whatever they turn out to be, will be money well spent, Mr. Truman said.

Outlining farm program activities in his annual budget message to Congress, the chief executive said price supports have served to "cushion" a postwar decline in farm prices and income.

Mr. Truman asked Congress to add another \$2,000,000,000 to a \$4,750,000,000 pool the Agriculture Department holds to finance support programs. Upwards of \$3,500,000,000 of the pool already has been spent to buy and otherwise remove price-depressing surpluses from the market.

Government crop control measures being put into effect, he said, should reduce the size of new surpluses, and hence, lower the demand for price support assistance.

He foresaw the possibility that such major crops as cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts will be grown under rigid marketing quotas in 1951. Only cotton, tobacco and peanuts are under quotas this year.

Government programs will emphasize, he said, shifting much land from cotton and wheat to livestock and dairy production. Such programs, he said, would permit much land which was overworked during and since the war to meet big food demands to be put back into pastures and soil-conserving crops.

Mr. Truman estimated that federal expenditures in behalf of agriculture during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 would total about \$2,206,000,000 compared with an estimated \$2,671,000,000 this year. These figures included net outlays for price supports—that is, the difference between the total amount paid out for price supports minus amounts received for sales of government-owned surpluses.

## Second Largest Circus Is Sold

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Sale of Cole Brothers circus, second largest in the world, was announced Monday.

The new owner is Otis Circus Corporation, headed by Charles H. Watson, lawyer at 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

Watson said he represents buyers who are not disclosing their identities or the sale price at this time.

## Cow Gives Birth To Quadruplets

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Murrell Shull, a shoe company employee bought a cow.

Three days later the animal gave birth to quadruplet calves—an event which some cattlemen say takes place only once in 8,000,000 births. Three of them survive. The other died a few hours after birth when the cow stepped on it.

The calves were identical heifers, one white, the other brown and white.

## Club To Send Candy To Melita Nursery

The Longwood Homemakers' club met January 3 at the home of Mrs. Clay Leftwich. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Carl Rains.

It was decided to send candy to the Melita Day Nursery for Valentine's day.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. Hammond.

### AUTO DRIVERS

Are you ready for winter? Sedalia Factory Rebuilders of Generators and starters, armatures, parts, service. Open nights until 10 o'clock.

WILLIAMS AUTO ELECTRIC Phone 274 200 E. 3rd

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, January 10, 1950

## Shelled by Chinese



The American freighter Flying Arrow (above) was shelled by Chinese Nationalist gunboats off Shanghai. Capt. David Jones of Chicago pronounced the ship no longer seaworthy after inspecting damage from between 30 and 40 shell hits. The ship, owned by the Isbrandtsen line of New York, was bound for Communist-held Shanghai enroute from Hong Kong on an attempt to run the Nationalist blockade. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Asks \$50,000 In Heart Balm

Negro Woman Sues White One At Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A Negro woman filed suit in district court Monday charging a white woman government attorney with alienating affections of her Negro husband. She asked \$50,000 damages.

Mrs. Olive J. Perry, Negro, brought the action against Ruth Weyand, assistant general counsel handling supreme court litigation for the National Labor Relations Board.

Mrs. Perry identified herself in the suit as the wife of Leslie S. Perry, legislative representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Perry described the defendant in her petition as "a single person of great wealth." Ruth Weyand, who was engaged Monday in a case before supreme court, had no comment.

Perry, reached by telephone, said his wife obtained a divorce in the Virgin Islands last August. He had "no comment whatsoever" on any other aspect of the case.

Mrs. Perry, through her attorney, John J. O'Brien, said in the suit that she married Perry in July, 1935, and lived with him until April 24, 1949. On that date, she charged she went to Miss Weyand's apartment and found her husband there.

She accused the defendant of "scheming" for four years to alienate Perry's affections, giving him an automobile and other gifts, and entertaining him in her apartment. She also charged that Ruth Weyand "executed her last will leaving all her estate" to Perry.

The second part of the complaint charged that the defendant committed adultery with Perry between July 1947 and last April. It said one child, named in the complaint as Perry Weyand, was born in the course of the alleged "illicit love affair."

Mrs. Perry said in the suit that Miss Weyand ignored her pleas to "leave my husband alone because I am greatly in love with him."

NLRB records show that Miss Weyand was born in Grinnell, Iowa, got her early schooling in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and in Liberty, Mo. She received a degree from the University of Minnesota in 1930 and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago law school in 1932.

When Rome was at the height of her power it was said that a bird could travel from one end of the Spanish peninsula to the other by hopping from tree to tree, but Spain now has very little forest area.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Sam Highleyman is happy to announce the acquisition of the Sam Highleyman Agency and the affiliation of Charles Maggard as his partner in the—

**Highleyman-Maggard Agency, Inc.**  
Insurance and Bonds of All Kinds

SAME TELEPHONE NUMBER—89.

Same Address: 202 Third Natl. Bank Building.

And the same superior underwriting and claim service as before.

Charles Maggard

Sam Highleyman

## Asks Aid for Ship



Capt. David Jones of the American freighter Flying Arrow radioed his owners an urgent appeal for help indicating his ship was in danger of sinking after being shelled. He said the ship was a Chinese Nationalist warship off port of Shanghai.

## Community News from La Monte

**Mrs. E. P. Burke** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and son, Phil of Sedalia visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Berry, Helen, Mae and Kenny spent New Year's day in Sedalia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Earhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reavis entertained with a card party at their home Friday evening. Refreshments of ice-cream, cake and coffee were served.

The Youth Fellowship group of the LaMonte Methodist church met at the church, Thursday evening. Twenty-one were present. They enjoyed a social hour with games and music. August Tegtmeyer is the leader of the group. Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and cookies were served. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams entertained the following relatives at dinner Sunday in their home: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malone of Sedalia; Ira DeJarnet of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of LaMonte; Mrs. Myrtle DeJarnet of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and Larry and Mrs. Lloyd Williams.

Mrs. Dorothy Vogt and son, Jimmy and Mrs. Mary Stock of St. Louis were dinner guests New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins

## Newsman Aboard Shelled Ship



Wayne Richardson (above), head of the Associated Press bureau in Hong Kong, enroute home on leave aboard the Isbrandtsen line freighter Flying Arrow, reports the ship was shelled and damaged by Chinese Nationalist gunfire off the coast of China. Nationalist officials claim they are detaining the ship. (AP Wirephoto)

and son, LeRoy. Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Jefferson City, Mrs. Alice Landes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and Sheryl and Mrs. Mary Ellis were 6:00 o'clock dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Landes.

Mrs. Roy Bice of Lee's Summit spent Wednesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hall. It was her mother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bucholtz of Sedalia called on his mother, Mrs. M. M. Bucholtz, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory and sonny and Walter Gregory spent Sunday in Lee's Summit with Mr.

## WOMEN OVER 40

Face The Change With A Brighter Outlook

Many women approaching "the change" worry lest home and family life be unduly disturbed by the miserable way they often feel—tired, depressed and irritable, nervous on edge. Seeking relief from such common symptoms of Change of Life, thousands of women have found Cardui wonderfully beneficial, often giving just the kind of relief they need, when most needed. A grand tonic, Cardui helps to build resistance, fortify vitality, and encourage a brighter outlook. Aids also in easing nervous edge tension and gives spirits a lift, thus helping to combat that jittery uncertain feeling. Try Cardui. Your druggist has it. Do get Cardui this very day! (Sax: "card-you-rye").

## FURNACE WORK

We do all kinds of warm air furnace work. New Smoke Pipes, New Parts, Re-Setting, Chimney Needs, Smokestacks, Etc. In fact any kind of Sheet Metal Work. Call on us now for Free Estimates.

We Also Do Gutter Work.

**Hoffman Hdw. Co.**  
Phone 433

## Says Escapees Killed Three In Their Beds

One Of Trio In Slayings Was Caught Monday

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Deputy sheriff Everett Bailey said Monday 3 white escaped prisoners slaughtered three Negro children in their beds and seriously wounded their father and sister in a "mistaken revenge" shooting.

He said the white men, arrested at the same Negro home on burglary charges last month, dug out of Attala county jail with a can opener 10 days ago.

Bailey said they returned to the Negro home late last night and loosed withering blasts of fire with a shotgun and two pistols. He said Sonny Man Harris, 13; Nell Harris, 4; and Mary McAtee, 7, a half-sister, were killed. The father, Thomas Harris, was so seriously wounded he was not expected to live. A 15-year-old daughter, Berlina also was wounded. Bailey said all five were Negroes.

Bailey said the mother fled the tenant house in her night clothes, taking with her a few weeks old baby. She fled to the home of former Circuit Judge John F. Allen, plantation owner who notified police.

Bailey said officers were convinced the children were killed because the white men believed Harris had tipped officers they were in his house when they were hunted last month. He said the white men went there then "on mischief" and had attempted to molest Harris 15-year-old daughter.

"Mistaken Revenge" Actually, Bailey said, the tip that the men were at the Allen plantation at that time came from another source.

"It was a case of mistaken revenge," Bailey said.

Aroused by the outrage, more than 100 white men scoured central Mississippi tonight for two of the white men. A third was captured at noon today.

Highway Patrol Capt. A. S. Windham identified the captured man as Malcolm Whit, 32 and said Whit denied he was involved in the shootings.

Windham identified the two men still being hunted as: Leon Turner, 38, who once served 10 years in the state penitentiary for assault and battery with intent to kill; and Wendell Whit, 24, Malcolm's younger brother.

and Mrs. Wayne Stevens and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke and family of Springfield visited New Year's day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolf of

## Hitler's Double Has His Troubles



Henrich Noll (right), a 38-year-old jobless German male nurse who is the spitting image of Adolf Hitler, has his identification papers checked in Frankfurt Jan. 7 by a cautious American MP, Cpl. Edward J. Kulick of Dearborn, Mich. It is a frequently-repeated experience for Noll, who says he is tired of American military policemen asking if he's Hitler. He thinks he ought to go to the United States "where people don't worry so much about Der Fuehrer popping up." He keeps the toothbrush mustache and the drooping forelock because he wants to portray Hitler in a planned Austrian movie. (AP WIREPHOTO)

San Antonio, Tex., were Sunday dinner guests of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Perkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Jefferson City are taking their vacation at their farm home.

Mrs. Alice Landes, received a message Thursday a week ago, from Maryland state, stating that her brother, D. W. Drommond had died at the age of 94. Mr. Drommond visited Mrs. Landes about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bailew were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ruffin of Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parkes left Tuesday morning for St. Louis to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ray Swank and family, and to see their new granddaughter, who is a month old.

Carolyn Sue Carlin visited several days last week in Sedalia with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin.

Miss Eula Pace of Independence visited Wednesday with Mrs. Glenn Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tegarden and Judy of Cheyenne, Wyo., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elou Keller during the holidays left for their home, Sunday.

Rev. Wesley Hampton of Warsaw called on Mrs. Frank Swope and family, Tuesday afternoon.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Control apparatus for a coin-operated typewriter in public places for the convenience of travelers is now available. It is simple and economical in construction, and limits the use of the machine over certain periods of time, after the coin is inserted.

In the Rome of Cicero's time, lumber was sold by weight.

## "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxyel. Contains tonic for weak, run-down feeling due solely to body's lack of iron. Oxyel Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. Now "get acquainted" size only 50c.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Sedalia at Crown's Cut Rate

## KNOW HOW and KNOW WHAT



All registered pharmacists must know how to mix a prescription. More than that—we must know what to use — We use only dependable pharmaceuticals from time proven name brands.

## BOIES DRUG STORE

516 W. 16th St. C. W. Hurt—Prop. Phone 872

# Special Purchase SALE

We took advantage of a factory closeout to bring you these special prices on these high quality items!

Yards and Yards of Beautiful Quality  
**CHAMBRAY**  
• 36 inch FINE COMBED YARNS

• PLAIN COLORS and STRIPES

A Regular 89¢ Value on today's market!

Buy NOW at ... **59¢** yard

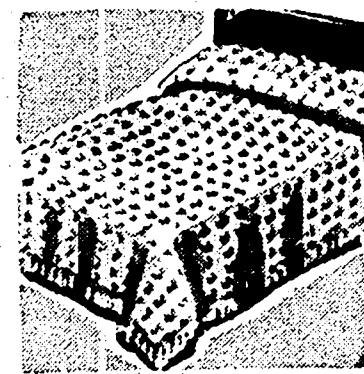
Genuine **CHENILLE HOBNAIL** Bedspreads  
**FRINGED — EXTRA NICE QUALITY**

Large Size  
82"x90"

Buy NOW at ...

**398**

Rose, Peach, Blue,  
Gold, Aqua and  
White.



Phone  
Orders  
Free Delivery

**Rosenthal's**  
Downstairs Store

Use Our  
Convenient  
Charge  
Plan